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Lochlin Fun Day a blast

Angelica Blenich Times staff

Eight-year-old Jack Morrison cracks a smile while he gets his face painted during the annual Lochlin Family Fun Day on Aug. 14 held at the community centre. More photos on page 12.

Carol Moffatt runs for reeve

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The speculation is over: Carol Moffatt is running for reeve of Algonquin Highlands township.

Moffatt, who has served as one of the township's two Ward 2 councillors for the past term, announced late last week that she will be seeking the municipality's top political seat in the Oct. 25 municipal election.

"I have taken a long time to make that decision," Moffatt told the *Times* Monday. "I wanted to make sure it was right with me and my family and the community."

She has been polling residents for some time, asking what they thought of the idea of her running for reeve, and response has been overwhelmingly positive, she said.

"People are saying they want change," Moffatt said.

It was largely the political process involved in advancing the Stanhope Airport expansion project that has pushed her to seek the reeve's chair.

"I've found that process disappointing," she said, adding that she thought council has had franker discussions about landfill hours than it has about the controversial project that would build a second, 1,220-metre runway at the airport.

Moffatt, who has been voting

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Kids' mental health program brings training to county

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Haliburton County was one of four communities recently selected to be a part of a new provincial project titled Working Together for Kids Mental Health.

Officially kicked off on Aug. 17 at the Minden Hills Community Centre, the project will be facilitated by Point in Time, a county-wide organization dedicated to children, youth and parents, in conjunction with the Ministry of Children and Youth Services, the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care and the Ministry of Education.

The pilot project aims to better prepare professionals in identify-

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Haliburton brings back the hardware

Seen and heard
Local news and events

The Ontario Senior Summer Games concluded Aug. 12 in Oshawa.

The team from Haliburton County had their most successful showing ever. The District 11 team from Haliburton/Muskoka sent 43 participants who brought home a record 13 medals including four golds. Cathy Mcllmurray won gold for swimming, Laverne Newman and Carol Williams for carpet bowling and Bruce Stephenson for Nordic walking.

Silver medalists were Margaret Ramkama in swimming, Jack Cox for walking, Mike Johnson and Ann Knop both for Nordic walking, while John Smilie and Gord MacLean won silver in their separate divisions for golf.

Rounding out our medal winners were Jack Jackson and Rick Dingman, winning bronze for their efforts in horseshoes and Willie Cox for hers in the woman's one-kilometre Nordic walking.

Looking good for our chances at Winterfest in Haliburton this coming February. Well done team.



Haliburton County was well represented at the Ontario Summer Games as the team of competitors brought home more medals than any other represented county.

Angelica Blenich
Times staff

Annual meeting

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters will be holding their Zone E annual meeting on Sunday, Aug. 22 at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association building on Gelert Road.

The meeting will be held at 10 a.m. and will include lunch. Everyone is welcome.

Accident on 118 sends woman to Sunnybrook

A 54-year-old woman was airlifted to Sunnybrook Hospital with serious injuries after a collision near the intersection of Bobcaygeon Road and Highway 118 on Saturday.

Police said a cube van in which the woman was a passenger was westbound on the highway around noon on Aug. 14 when it left the road and struck a rock face several times.

The woman had to be extricated from the vehicle.

The driver of the van, a 56-year-old Caledon man who was uninjured, has been charged with careless driving.

Members of the Algonquin Highlands fire department and county EMS attended the scene.

Investigation into two recent Dorset break-ins underway

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Two Algonquin Highlands buildings were broken into this month.

The township's satellite office at the Dorset community centre and the gift shop at the Dorset tower have been vandalized in the past two weeks.

Township chief administrative officer Juanita Dempster-Evans told the *Times* when staff at the satellite office arrived for work on the morning of Aug. 3, they discovered someone had been in the building.

"Minimal damage was done and very, very small amount of cash was taken," Dempster-Evans said.

Then, when employees at the tower's gift shop showed up for work last Saturday, they found someone had been inside and had destroyed the building's souvenir merchandise.

Dempster-Evans said whoever committed the crime had used a fire extinguisher to spray the walls, floor and souvenirs.

"A value is still being determined as to the loss of the merchandise and the clean-up costs," she said. "All merchandise was ruined."

The CAO said members of the Haliburton Highlands OPP are investigating.

Fringe correction

To clarify a typo from page 3 of last week's *Times*.

The Edge – Stories of Courage and Fear runs at Wintergreen on Aug. 27 at 7 p.m.







Bell tolls for Irondale's historic church

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Built in 1887, Irondale's St. John's Anglican Church is closing its doors at the end of this month and some members of the community are hoping Minden Hills township will purchase the building and maintain it as a heritage site.

A special ceremony Sunday morning was given by Bishop Linda Nicholls of the Anglican Diocese of Toronto, which owns the church.

"I know today is a bittersweet day," Nicholls told the congregation, which was larger than usual for the special ceremony. "I know some will be angry. Angry at me."

Nicholls, who looks after about 60 churches throughout Peterborough, Durham, the Kawarthas and Haliburton, said the decision to close the church had been a difficult one and that she'd asked herself some tough questions.

"If this is God's house, why has God not preserved it?"

Unfortunately, Nicholls said, there were simply no longer enough people using the church in Irondale, that it was struggling to find enough people to carry out all of the required duties and that the diocese was struggling to find enough money to keep it open.

"The community in the way in which it is gathered, is not sustainable," she said. "We live in a world that is very litigious and insurance is expensive. And becoming more expensive."

The decision to close the church "was a painful decision and not one that was made easily," Nicholls said.

Change is constantly occurring, she said, and noting that the last 50 years especially have seen a change in lifestyles, change that has moved a number a people away from the church.

While Nicholls said that places do become sacred, "the most important legacy of St. John's is you," she told the congregation, hoping that they would keep the memory of St John's alive and continue their spiritual life at another church.

Built and donated to the community as a non-denominational church by pioneer Charles Pusey, the church was sold to the diocese for $50 in 1901.

Now, former Snowdon reeve and church member George Simmons is hoping Minden Hills township will purchase the church and maintain it as a heritage site.

Last year, the township purchased Twelve Mile Lake Church and its cemetery, Simmons pointed out. However council made that decision largely in order to be able to expand the cemetery.

Built in the late 19th century, that church is maintained mostly by a citizens' group.

Simmons, who said he's requested to make a presentation to Minden Hills council at its Aug. 26 meeting, also had record showing that the Essonville Historic Church had been sold to Highlands East township for just a dollar, and said he was hoping the diocese might give the township an equally good deal on the Irondale church.

There will be two more regular Sunday services at the church on Aug. 22 and 29.



Chad Ingram Times staff

Congregation members of Irondale's St. John's Anglican Church enter the building Sunday morning for a special ceremony marking the closing of the church. Two more regular Sunday services will be held before the end of the month. The Anglican Diocese of Toronto has chosen to close the church due to low attendance levels and financial concerns.



At right, Bette Whitam, left, Madeline Howard and Pearl Simmons ring the bell at Irondale's St. John's Anglican Church. After this month, the church, built by pioneer Charles Pusey in 1887, will no longer operate as part of the Anglican Diocese of Toronto.

Below, those who gathered at Irondale's St. John's Anglican Church on Sunday pose with Bishop Linda Nicholls on the building's front step.



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Bear sightings drop this summer

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

If you're an Algonquin Highlands resident and you feel like there's been considerably fewer incidents involving black bears in the area this summer, you're right.

The Minden Ministry of Natural Resources office confirmed last week that reports of bears in the township, especially in the Halls and Hawk lake areas, are way down from last summer.

Scott Bird is the senior fish and wildlife specialist for the Minden and Bancroft areas and said that by Aug. 8, 2009, the Minden office had received 375 calls about bears, 128 of them coming from the area that was formerly Stanhope township.

As of Aug. 8 of this year, Bird said the office had received 186 bear-related calls, just 19 of them from the Stanhope area.

"Human-bear conflict is greatly influenced by the availability of natural foods for bears," Bird said. "The potential for problem bear activity increases in years when natural food sources are less abundant, causing the bears to search for alternative food sources. This year has been a good natural food year for the bears."

Last year, alternative food sources included food and garbage from the kitchens and sheds of numerous residents in the Halls and Hawk lake areas had led to a steady stream of complaints. Eventually, the ministry began trapping and relocating bears and at least one problem bear was killed.

This year, the ministry hasn't relocated any bears from the area, Bird said.

Last summer, many residents blamed the electric fencing that keeps the bears from the Little Hawk landfill for the spike in bear activity.

While the fencing was installed in 2007, the ministry had said it could sometimes take dump bears six or seven years to reacquaint themselves with the forest.

"We believe that some bears have dispersed from the landfill and have reverted back to natural food sources in the forest," Bird said. "Bear-proofing the landfills has many advantages such as reducing human-bear interaction, increasing the longevity of the landfill, is more cost-effective, can reduce an artificial increase in the bear population and reduce human habituation."

Bird also hopes the decrease in bear activity is a result of people becoming more cognizant of keeping bears away.

"I like to think people are becoming more aware of bear behaviour and potential attractants and therefore seem to be experiencing few problems," he said. "By limiting our attractants this will help reduce human-bear conflicts. Trapping, relocating or dispatching bears does not keep bears out of our neighbourhoods, it only buys the individuals some time to remove the attractants before another bear moves in."

To report bear problems, call 1-866-514-2327. For tips on how to avoid attracting bears, visit the ministry's website.



4WD recreationists raise funds for HHHSF

Organizers of the eighth annual Northern Lights Charity Trailfest, hosted by the Ontario Federation of 4WD Recreationists, include Peter Wood, left, Carol Ann Leverton and Liam Goudy.
Taking place in Minden at South Lake tent and trailer park from Aug. 13-15, the weekend event raises funds for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation through raffle prizes and a 50/50 draw.
This event is organized by the Ontario Federation of 4WD Recreationists and is a sold out weekend with people coming from all over the province for a weekend of trail rides and camaraderie, while promoting responsible use of the trails and the environment. Since 2001 the organization has donated $25,445 to HHHSF. **Angelica Blenich** Times staff

Into the unglamorous world of the working writer

Literary Festival's authors share their day-to-day realities

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter



Chad Ingram Times staff

R.D. Lawrence Place coordinator Sheryl Loucks, left, interviews authors Thomas Scott, Robert Rotenberg, Antanas Sileika, Michelle Berry and Betsy Struthers as part of a panel discussion during a sunset gala at the R.D. Lawrence Literary Festival on the weekend.

Attendees of last weekend's R.D. Lawrence Literary Festival were taken inside of the minds of some impressive Canadian writers.

The festival, which brought together six award-winning authors as well as local talent, ran at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre on Aug. 13 and 14.

Five of the festival's six guests joined R.D. Lawrence Place coordinator Sheryl Loucks for a panel discussion on Friday evening where the writers talked about their craft.

"Eighty per cent of what we do is about language," said Antanas Seleika, director of the Humber School of Writers, explaining in his eyes, subject matter takes a distant backseat to form.

Seleika, who had mentored fellow festival guests Robert Rotenberg and Michelle Berry, said they had been a "temperamental match," and despite their different writing stylings, he'd asked them to edit each other's work.

Berry, who teaches writing at the university level and has been contracted to write the novel for the CBC television series *Being Erica*, edited Rotenberg's *Old City Hall*, a murder-mystery released last year that has been translated into nine languages and is being made into a miniseries for CTV.

Berry took pride in the fact that she talked Rotenberg, a former magazine editor and criminal lawyer, into keeping in a character that he was going to axe, one that has become a favourite character for some of those who have read the book.

"I feel sort of like a mother," Berry said. "Like my child has gone out and done well."

Loucks asked poet Betsy Struthers what her first paying gig as a writer had been and for Struthers it had had been writing copy for advertisements.

"It was really depressing writing ads for refrigerators and stuff," she said.

Eventually, Struthers took a university course in poetry, studying poets "who of course were all men, and dead," she said.

By the time she was finished her course, she'd had five poems accepted by two magazines and has since been named the best female poet in Canada.

Fellow poet Thomas Scott had also worked in advertising as a copy editor, where he'd kept his poetry writing a secret.

"That wasn't very manly," Scott said.

Loucks asked if there was some connection between poetry and writing ads and Scott said there was a minimalist ethic that was applicable to both.

One attendee wanted to know what the lifestyle of a writer was really like.

"It's never like what you see in the movies," Seleika responded, adding that the wealthy, brandy-sipping-type of novelist often portrayed in fiction is just that.

"You have to have a day job," Struthers said.

While no longer writing ad copy for a living, she does have a job as a literary editor.

Still, while the life of a writer may not be as glamorous as Hollywood would have one believe, Seleika said it still has its attractive qualities.

"We get to tell ourselves stories all day long," he said. "When you grow up, most people don't get to do that."

The writers, who also included Gemini award-winning screenwriter and children's author Ed Kay, held readings and workshops throughout Friday and Saturday and the event wrapped up Saturday afternoon with an open mike session for local poets and songwriters.





Writer Ed Kay, who has won Gemini awards for his work on *This Hour Has 22 Minutes*, sits with a copy of his new book, *Star Academy*, at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre at the R.D. Lawrence Place.

Left, local poet Ryan Dawson performs for a crowd a sunset gala ceremony.

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Saying goodbye to Irondale Church

It was touching and a bit heartbreaking to watch members of Irondale's St. John's Anglican Church come out to one of the last services they will attend at the building on Sunday.

The Anglican Diocese of Toronto has decided to close the church and there will be just two more Sunday services there before the doors are closed.



Chad Ingram
Reporter

Last Sunday, as the congregation was greeted by a bishop who explained that a shrinking congregation and rising expenses were forcing the diocese to close the building, there was a palpable feeling of loss and sadness in the room.

And that makes sense.

The church was built in 1887. That room has been central to the life of the community for more than 120 years.

It has been the site of christenings, weddings, funerals and other major events for generations of local families. In a way, the story of Irondale has been told in that room.

There were tears in the eyes of some congregation members on Sunday.

Some of them have attended that church for decades more than I've been alive.

And now some residents are turning to Minden Hills township to purchase the building so it can be preserved as a heritage building.

It's something the township should consider.

Yes, taking responsibility for such buildings can often be seen as a burden by municipalities, since they generally cost more money to keep than they produce.

However, there is inherent community value in a building like St. John's Church.

There is the historical value I've already mentioned, but there is also the character the building itself brings to the community.

The building itself is quite unique-looking; somewhere between barn and church, with a bell tower rising out the top.

It's like nothing else in the county and it's like nothing that will ever be built again.

It would be a shame to simply let it fall down.

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Wheel of the past

Chad Ingram Staff reporter

letters to the editor

Thank you EMS

To the Editor,

During my stay on a local lake I had an accident in the middle of the night. I fell down a flight of stairs in the dark and fairly unknown cottage.

I was taken by ambulance (the EMS staff were wonderful) to Minden hospital.

The staff and the treatment there was *outstanding*.

I was rather out of it, but I must say I was treated very well and very professionally.

Please print this so the staff in the emergency department are aware that they are the best.

I was transferred to Lindsay hospital from there.

A thank you is not enough but I don't have any other words to thank the staff, medical, nursing, X-ray and other support staff for their care.

From the bottom of my heart, thank you.

Jacqueline (Jackie) Deveau
Edmonton, Alta.

Rail Trail needs vision

To the Editor,

Following the recent flurry of activity to keep motorcycles off the county Rail Trail, there is both an opportunity and an urgency to continue the grassroots momentum. This council has put the issue on hold. The next council won't be active until the new year. What happens with the trail in the meantime may be decided by staff, with no input from the public or elected representatives.

The county needs to hear the voice of the quiet majority before they go ahead and formulate a process to review the master plan. Since there has been no Rail Trail committee, and no assigned trail manager, people have not known how, or to whom, they could express their concerns or ideas about this county-owned greenspace, except through letters to the editor.

There is a need to finally, openly explore a vision of the trail which has been stifled from the outset by all the-powers-that-be. People need permission to share their expertise and

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points of view

Gateways

I JUST FINISHED READING an article that said just as marijuana is a gateway drug to harder narcotics so too are comic books a gateway drug to serious reading. All I can say is thank God the comic book people are finally taking some responsibility for the harm they've done.

For the record, I am a victim.

As sad as this is to admit, I've been main-lining books, newspapers and magazine articles for the last 40 or so years. Of course, in the 1960s and people were experimenting with all sorts of crazy things.

My sister warned me too. I can still remember her telling me to steer clear of the library. She said that it attracted the wrong crowd. I only wish I had listened.

But it was a happening place. Those kids with their pocket protectors, coloured bookmarks and obscure literary references were cool. And I honestly thought a little reading couldn't hurt me. Well, look at me now. I've got a book-a-week habit.

My first experience was at a birthday party. Most of the kids were playing pin the tail on the donkey. But in the yard, the readers were passing around a Superman comic.



Steve Galea
Beyond 35

I should have just walked away but curiosity got the better of me. I had heard teachers say it was easy to get addicted to reading too. And I was already hooked on phonics, so I knew I was vulnerable.

Like everyone else, I thought I was different. A little recreational reading would be just fine, I figured. I picked up that comic and thought I could put it down anytime I liked. Right.

The next day, I was jonesing for some Incredible Hulk. Before long, I was never without some Sergeant Rock, Spiderman or Batman. If I didn't have it, I knew where I could get some.

I wouldn't eat or sleep until I had my fix; all my spare change was used to feed the beast. I knew I was out of control when I read my sister's entire Archie collection. Funny thing is it didn't take long before comics weren't doing it for me anymore. That's when I got into hard covers.

At first, I tried to hide this hardcore reading from everyone. But one day my brother found me completely high on Hemingway. Suddenly, there was no denying my problem.

They tried to help me. My brother even recommended a satellite television provider and several mindless novelty channels. But true to form, I just gravitated to movies with subtitles.

So that's it; I am hooked on reading. I spend countless hours learning things and broadening my horizons. There's really no hope for me.

Now that this has been documented, I'm hoping that, if there is a class-action lawsuit against comic book companies, I will be able to benefit handsomely. Hopefully, they'll just settle out of court and provide us with an agreement to sign and an undisclosed settlement for all the pain and suffering induced by the romance novels.

And you know, it won't matter if they have a great lawyer either. Thanks to their product, every one of the claimants will eagerly read the fine print.

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Tales of the trail

FOR WEEKS, the doe grows ever greater with child until one day she presents her gawky gift to the world on somebody's back lawn.

The two humans on the other side of what must have been a living-room window are afraid to move and so they just watch, or so they tell me later.

Later is during a stop on my book-selling tour and "must have been" is my best recollection because I am far too intent on commerce to take notes. For example, I should write down where they live in Haliburton County, but I don't.

So I depend on my memory to tell me that they watch as the fawn comes out into the world, watch its mother lick her baby into shape and then nuzzle the fawn to its wobbly feet.

Surely baby finds a nipple and has its first meal right then, but I'm not sure I am told that. Mother leads child into a patch of tall grass and leaves its there, odourless and all but invisible, while she goes off to feed.

Anybody living up here on the southern edge of the Shield has plenty of wildlife to look at, and plenty of stories to tell about it.

Some days seem like an even swap, as though I get a story in exchange for each of mine. And some of the tales told seem a tad tall.

Somebody's uncle is chased up a tree by a bear somewhere north of Peterborough. The uncle clings precariously to the trunk as he stomps on the bear's nose.

That must have worked. There is a consensus on my side of Bob Lake that the best way to discourage a bear is to smack it on the nose, though I am not sure I would think of that if a bear got close enough for that.

Same north-of-Peterborough storyteller, I think, though perhaps not the same bear, but it must have been the same uncle who fights a bear and comes home with the scrapes and bruises to prove it.

It is said that beavers will drown a threatening dog, or at least try to, though I have never talked to anybody who lost his dog to a beaver.



Neil Campbell
Back of Beyond

My neighbour in the next concession once told me that his dog plays with beavers. Somebody on my tour lives with a dog right beside a beaver pond and describes the game in detail.

Again, I take no notes but it must be about dusk that the beaver gives the pond a great resounding whack with its tail that invites the storyteller's dog to come out and play.

That gets the dog into the water in a hurry and starts a mock chase that consists mostly of the dog barking and the beaver swimming in circles until it dives and disappears.

A brief timeout and then the beaver resurfaces on the other side of the pond to tap the water lightly with its tail. Let's play some more, it says, and so they do.

After I read my version of a snapping turtle romance that concludes with the lament that it is a once-in-a-lifetime experience, a woman comes up to tell me she saw exactly the same thing, except there was hissing. I remember no hissing; I am chagrined.

The Brown Dog Jiggs pretends to sleep through most of the stories because he gets more than enough pointless conversation at home and he doesn't want to encourage it, but I expect he is listening.

Only when another dog arrives does he arise from his faux slumber and attempt a plumbing inspection that annoys more modest canines. A female sits down to avoid his inquiries.

Its owner parses the ancestry of my dog and then I explain that far from being a mix, Jiggs is purebred, and none the worse for it.

The Brown Dog listens only for a moment because he has heard it all before. Then he bows to me and yawns and has a drink of water, after which we both settle down to wait for another story.

Neil will be at Kinmount Library at 7 p.m. next Tuesday, Aug. 24, to read from Cell Phones and Sap Buckets, *a collection of his columns. The Brown Dog Jiggs will come along to shake a paw.*

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'If you don't have a dream, how can you make a dream come true?'

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experience relevant to successful greenway developments in other scenic tourist destinations. This could result in a vision for our trail that offers sustainable prosperity and advantages to all, and the basis for a plan and public support to see it through.

The quiet majority tends to be just that - quiet. But this is the time to come together and speak up about the wise next steps for this piece of rare and wonderful heritage infrastructure, which echoes our past, offers promise in the present, and needs to be preserved for the future.

"Imagine our trail" is the slogan on a flyer being distributed around the county which invites participants to Fleming College, Wednesday, Aug. 25, from 6 to 8 p.m., to voice their vision of a possible new HCRT. Please call 457-4767 or email wildwoodpaths@yahoo.ca if this strikes a chord within you.

"If you don't have a dream, how can you make a dream come true?"

Pamela Marsales
Haliburton

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Pine Lake dock is for all

To the Editor,

I am having an issue with two teenage boys who have taken up residence on the dock at the Pine Lake public beach access, West Guilford, across from the Community Centre. Perhaps this is a petty problem and I should just look the other way. Maybe I am overreacting. For some reason these two boys have decided that the dock belongs to them and is for fishing only.

I have been bringing my grandchildren to this spot for seven years and never encountered a situation before. This is absolutely the best spot in all of Haliburton Highlands and they adore it here. I mean the government sells off all the wonderful waterfront properties and leaves the rest of the population with, what, three maybe four usuable beaches?

Now I am talking about afternoon weekends in the full swing of summer where lots of families use this spot. The only way the kids get to use the dock is by rushing past them and jumping in the water at which point the boys get splashed and eventually move.

I could fully understand them being there if they had no other options but let's look at it from a different angle. For starters we are talking about around two in the afternoon, why can't they fish until 12 p.m.?

Also, last weekend they had a boat which was great until they decided to bring the boat to the dock and still fish from the dock. We have no problem sharing it and that is what should be happening except they are spread right out across it.

I appreciate the fact that these two fellows love to fish and I commend them for being there. I have tried talking with them, they only tell me that they were there first. Not only that, they cast their line over my head!

So OK it is summer. I am the adult and remaining calm. Do I need to switch swimming spots? Am I overreacting? City bylaw seems to think I am. Council told me to call the OPP.

Not only are they pushing us away from swimming, they are also taking us away from spending any money in the area.

I would just like to know if this is bothering anyone else or if I have just become a whiny old grandmother protecting her kids. If that is the case then we will move on but why should we have to? Is this any way to bring tourism in the area at a time when finances are so desparately needed by vendors?

Diana Coleiro
Minden

Need to think out of the box for tourism

To the Editor,

The OFTR and the Haliburton Trail Riders cannot see why, after fulfilling all Haliburton County's requirements, Enduro bikes and their owners are denied access when all other user groups are accommodated.

When was the last time the non-motorized users of the trail did anything for the maintenance of the trail, besides creating a heat wave?

Yes I did drive a trail bike, (licensed, insurance, plates and road legal) years ago. It seems to me everyone has images that all trail bikes are motorcross bikes, which we all know are off road and loud. These motocrossers are not allowed on the road or on the Rail Trail.

It's sad that now all the non-motorized users are demanding the Rail Trail for their own uses. They all forget the fact that the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association (HCSA) was the only group to save the Rail Trail from being destroyed forever years ago. We all owe a big thank you to that group. Oh my God, a motorized group doing well! What is the world coming to?

If rules, such as speed limits etc., are enforced pertaining to the use of Enduro bikes like snowmobiles are, the use of the trail by all would work for everyone.

A good example of missed opportunity was when the Ride for Sight was held in Minden. Some complained about the bikers. This was a golden opportunity for Minden and area to show what they have to offer tourists via food, accommodations and great place to visit all year and years to come. So Ride for Sight said goodbye to Minden and what a loss for Minden business. Last year Collingwood had about 2,000 bikes show up during a wet weekend. I'm sure they appreciated the increased tourism.

If this area wants to increase it tourists attraction, it needs to look outside of the box. We offer the best riding in Ontario.

People who invest $6,000+ on trail bikes or $12,000+ on street bikes are going be responsible users of the roads and trails.

Charles Gerditschke
Moore Lake

Keep walkways glass-free

To the Editor,

My husband and I were enjoying the Minden walkway last week when we came upon a broken beer bottle very sharp and jagged.

We picked up what we could of it and deposited it in the garbage bin along the way.

My little granddaughter was with us and she could have gotten a nasty cut as it was right on the edge of the walkway.

Please, people, be careful when you are disposing of glass articles or there can be bad results.

Janice Carr
Minden



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The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association would like to thank the following contributors, for making our tournament a success. We ask that all golfers support these providers in recognition of their support to us. Due to the cut-off date we may have missed some names. These businesses will be included in our "thank-you letter", following the tournament.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 34(1) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 2001,S.O. 2001 c.25 as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on THURSDAY, AUGUST 26TH, 2010 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., by-laws to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

1. File No. SRA-09-16

Applicant - NOBLE: Don

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Lot 21, Concession 8, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-9169, registered July 28, 2010.

2. File No. SRA-10-07

Applicant - PRENTICE: Connie and Barry

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Moore Lake, lying in front of Lot 24, Concession 5, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 4 & 5 on a Plan of Survey 19R-9112, registered April 19, 2010.

3. File No. SRA-09-10

Applicant - STIRLING: Carolyn Marie

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, lying in front of Lot 32, Concession 4, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-9150, registered June 22, 2010.

4. File No. SRA-10-01

Applicant - ONONDAGA CAMP CO. LTD.

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Little Bob Lake, lying in front of Lot 13, Concession 12, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 3 on a Plan of Survey 19R-9118, registered May 5, 2010.

The above noted plans of survey are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Department located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 11th day of August, 2010.

Elinor Kernohan, AMCT, CMM, ACST- Planning Administrator

CONSTRUCTION NOTICE

Please be advised that the Township of Minden Hills has awarded the contract to Signature Contractors Windsor Inc. for the reconstruction of the sidewalks on Bobcaygeon Road (east side) and sidewalk and curb at Water Street (north side) to the start of the Riverwalk pathway. Work is expected to commence the week of August 16th, 2010. The Township is anxious to get this work completed in time for the start of school and ensure easier access for pedestrians to get to town. All business/property owners have been advised. Please adhere to all signage for your safety. Businesses and the Minden Hills Cultural Centre (all programming) will remain open and accessible during the construction process. If you have any concerns or questions, please contact L. Cunliffe at (705) 286-1260 ext 215.

CONSTRUCTION NOTICE

The Township of Minden Hills will be commencing construction of the new crosswalk, located at Bobcaygeon Road and Parkside Avenue (north side), as soon as possible. Work crews will be working on both sides of the Bobcaygeon Road in that location. Please be aware of all construction signs and hazards in the area of the construction. If you have any questions, kindly direct them to Kevin Hill, CRS-S, Road Superintendent at (705) 286-3144. Thank you for your patience and consideration.

Meetings and Events

Fridays in August
(7:00 p.m.) Music by the Gull

Tuesdays and Thursdays:
Zumba – Minden Community Centre 7:00 p.m., $5
August 18/19 (evenings)
Golden Slipper – play at Cultural Centre
August 20th & 21st - County Fair, Minden Fairgrounds
August 26th - 9:00 a.m. Council
August 21st - September 10th - 6:30 - 8:00pm
Shinny Program; no charge
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MINDEN HILLS
Cultural Centre

Canadian Landscape Juried Exhibition
Until September 11, 2010 7pm in the common room
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CultureFest August 2010
Live Theatre, Literary Readings, Jazz, Brass, Wine & Cuisine under the Big Top!
August 18, 19: The Golden Slipper, outdoor historical theatre by the Conjurors of County Town

Culture Club - Summer
Twice weekly, August 2010
10 am - 4 pm
Attention parents and grandparents! Minden Hills Cultural Centre has it all for kids this Summer. Join ½ day programs, full day programs or get involved for the whole summer. Kids will explore art, the environment, literature and heritage with local professionals at our lovely interactive complex which includes the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Minden Hills Museum and R.D. Lawrence Place. There's something in store for the Culture Vulture in every kid!

Great Green Garage Sale
September 11 10 am- 3:30 pm
A thrifty way to reuse and recycle, shop for environmental products, already loved books, assorted goods or turn your clutter into cash by signing on as a vendor. A fun day in celebration of R.D. Lawrence's birth date, join us for live music and food while supporting our archive project to preserve this iconic Canadian writer's legacy. Registration forms for vendors are on our website.
Check **www.mindenculturalcentre.com** for ticket prices, show times and wine reception times.

For more information on any of these events go to www.mindenculturalcentre.com or 705-286-2808

ROAD CLOSURES

Parkside Avenue will be closed
Aug 18 & 19 6pm - 9 pm for the Golden Slipper
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See page 20 for Notice of Public Hearing

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Township of Minden Hills
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Attention: Rick Cox, Community Services Director

Envelopes should be clearly marked "Community Centre/Arena Operator" and submitted no later than 12:00 noon on August 23rd, 2010

We thank all applicants who apply but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Personal information and supporting material is used in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

PUBLIC MEETING

A public meeting will be held on Thursday, August 26th, 2010 at 9:00 A.M. In the Council Chambers, 7 Milne Street, Minden, to consider a by-law to amend the preamble to the tariff of fees & charges by-law for the various schedules. There are no changes proposed for any fees for services or programs.

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Check the Township's website, www.mindenhills.ca for more election details.

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Ontario Trails Council wants to help county's trails

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Managing trails can be tricky business and the Ontario Trails Council wants to help Haliburton County with its trail management.

Patrick Connor, a director with the council, spoke to members of the county's economic development committee at an Aug. 11 meeting.

"Right off the bat, trails are complicated business," Connor said, explaining that some of the multi-use trails the council has dealt with have had up to 18 user groups.

The council is a provincial organization supported by the Ontario Trails Strategy, a member of the Canadian Trails Federation and the Economic Developers Council of Ontario.

Connor said the council serves some 130 organizations, representing approximately 500,000 trail users.

"We know a lot about trails," he said, embarking on a slide presentation showing numerous statistics the council has acquired from the study of more than 1,500 trails in the province.

Walking is by far the most dominant activity on trails across the province, Connor said.

Only 207 of those 1,500 trails have wheelchair access; 333 allow motorized uses, but of those, only 23 permit ATVs and 16 permit motorcycles.

It is fairly common for snowmobile clubs to have sole use of trails during the winter months and Connor said snowmobile organizations return the most money to municipalities.

Good trail master plans are key to healthy trail management, he said, and informed committee members that the council had 27 master plan models on its website.

"We're not here to make any decision for you," he said, adding that it is important to de-politicize trail management as much as possible.

Connor went on to say that he thought the province should have a provincewide master plan to govern trail use.

While Connor didn't mention the Haliburton County Rail Trail specifically during his presentation, Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey joked that the county didn't need any help managing the controversial corridor.

Last month, county council voted to deny Enduro 9off-road motorcycle) bikes access to the Rail Trail. The controversial issue had divided members of the public and councillors themselves, with a motion to allow the bikes a trial on the trail dying in deadlock after heated discussion.

Councillors have agreed that not enough time and effort has been put into the management of the Rail Trail and while they agreed a thorough review of the trail's master plan is necessary, they decided to leave the matter for the incoming council to deal with.

The committee accepted Connor's presentation for information.



On the air for HHHSF

Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation chairman Peter Oyler, left, is interviewed by Rick Lowes of Moose FM during a foundation radiothon fundraiser last week. The fundraiser brought in $29,000.

Chad Ingram Times staff

Industrial Road businesses want more exposure, highway billboard

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Business owners on Haliburton's Industrial Park Road are asking the county for increased signage indicating the location of their businesses.

At a county roads committee meeting on Aug. 11, councillors received a letter from Lise Ainsley of Koshlong Marina and Ainsley's Cottage Decor and Gifts requesting more signage in the area.

"The Industrial Park Road businesses feel the need for more than just a road sign indicating the entrance to the business compound," the letter read. "A billboard along highway indicating that Haliburton has an industrial park would be of great benefit."

The letter was signed by several of the road's business owners.

Councillors were receptive to the idea, with Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey saying a billboard along County Road 21 wouldn't be a bad idea.

Roads superintendent Doug Ray suggested that simply enlarging the road sign would be an easy and cost-effective method for the county to address the request and chief administrative officer Jim Wilson said in a municipality he'd worked in previously, its industrial park had a fingerboard sign indicating the addresses of its businesses.

"It looked not too bad," Wilson said.

Ray said he thought such a sign could be dangerous since motorists would stop to read the sign.

Committee members voted to receive the letter and refer it to Dysart et al council.

Cottage signs may be banned on county roads

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Cottage identification signs on county roads will have to be removed by May of next year if a recommendation from the county roads committee is approved by county council later this month.

At an Aug.11 roads committee meeting, engineering and 911 manager Roy Haig said the county had been receiving complaints about the signs many cottagers use to indicate to guests where their cottages are located.

Haig said callers had concerns about the visual impairment and subsequent safety risks posed by the signs and said most calls had been concerning county roads 8 and 12.

Some callers were disappointed in the county's failure to enforce its sign bylaw.

"It's something that we can't enforce consistently," Haig said, adding that some people would inevitably be disappointed by the bylaw. "Some people feel it's a Haliburton County tradition."

Committee members thought it was necessary to give affected residents a lengthy time frame in which to make adjustments.

Haig said it could be as simple as making sure guests have specific directions on how to find cottages.

"I think it's a matter of educating the visitors," he said.

Haig did, however, note the county has a problem with people stealing road signs during the summer months and Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey expressed concern that many vehicles' GPS systems do not work in the county.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison suggested the county should be sending letters of notification to affected residents.

While Haig said he thought that was not a bad idea, he said it would entail sending out approximately 3,000 letters.

Roads superintendent Doug Ray said perhaps the county could start by mailing notices to residents in the Kawabata Lake area, where most of the complaints had originated.

Cottage signs on private property are allowed to remain and Haig has recommended those on lower-tier township roads be allowed to remain with permission from the township.

Director 'delighted' county selected for program

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ing and responding early to indicators of mental health needs in children and youth.

"I am delighted that Haliburton County has been selected to receive additional resources, training and opportunities to support children, youth and families with mental health challenges," said Marg Cox, executive director of Point in Time, in a press release.

"With one in five children or youth experiencing mental health challenges, we need to work closely together as service providers whether we be in the children's mental health field, education, health or other areas, to provide the best supports and services possible so that children, youth and parents get support that is both as timely and effective as possible."

The project trains local service providers in the health, education and community services sectors with identification and assessment tools to detect the signs of mental health problems in children of an early age.

During a two-year period the project will use focus groups, interviews, discussions and questionnaires to obtain the perspectives of all participants in the system, including youth and parents.

The regional office of the Ministry of Children and Youth Services will work with Point in Time and local planning groups to support and manage the collection of information.

The Haliburton project will then be used to inform provincial decisions and future changes to the system.

"First of all I would like to congratulate you on being selected to be part of an initiative such as this," said David Jarvis, manager of mental health services for Haliburton County. "We're very excited about this type of initiative.

"I feel very strongly about the collaboration and integration aspect, I think it's working. I think a project of this nature makes smart sense and I think it's reflective of the Haliburton community already being strong and working together as a collective."

Haliburton Highlands Health Services CEO Paul Rosebush believes the project emphasizes the county's ongoing efforts to recognize the importance of mental health services.

"One of our primary focuses over the last year and a half have been collaboration and meeting the greater needs of the community," said Rosebush. "Because of that we're very excited to participate in this partnership and we recognize to have a healthy community in the future we've got to make sure that our kids are healthy today.

"We're fully committed to this partnership and we'll do everything we can to make it successful."

Listening to constituents is key to governing, candidate says

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against proceeding with the airport project since 2007 and is the only council member who continues to oppose it, said she was disappointed with the response of her colleagues when she presented research she'd done into the project, in particular research that indicated the new runway would not be able to accommodate medical evacuation aircraft.

"The answer I got was, 'Ah . . . thank you,'" she said. While Moffatt is not promising to crush the expansion project if elected, she is promising to listen to what the township's taxpayers have to say about it and said the project needs to be slowed down and reevaluated. "What's the rush?" and "no one's listening," are the two most common comments Moffatt's heard from constituents regarding the controversial project.

Moffatt, 46, said she's learned a lot about the municipal political process in the past four years.

"It's interesting; it's frustrating; it's amusing; it's frustrating," she said. "But at the end of the day, you feel like you've contributed." Picking one's battles and always voting for what one thinks is best for the township as a whole is important, she said, explaining that many times she has voted against her personal opinion for what she thought was best for the community.



Algonquin Highlands Councillor Carol Moffatt is running for the top spot in the municipal election. Photo submitted

"It's not about you as a members of council," she said.

Moffatt believes she can bring the change the township's residents are telling her they want.

"We can change different things, like community engagement and . . . transparency," she said, adding that she believes more attention should be paid to the needs of the township's various demographics, which she said continue to change.

When asked if there was any apprehension about the potential of replacing current Reeve Eleanor Harrison, who has spent more than 20 years in political office, Moffatt said she felt no pressure to fill Harrison's shoes. "It's a different pair of shoes," she said. "I'm not saying I can do a better job. I'm saying I can do a different job."

What might happen to the airport expansion project after a new council is formed, Moffatt said, will be up to the members of that new council. "I respect the right of a new council to make its own decision and that includes the airport project," she said.

She is excited about the chance to serve at the county level. "I understand the county table is a different kettle of fish," she said, adding that she would be looking to colleagues there to help her out with the process at the upper tier. She is asking voters to check out her website at www.carolmoffatt.ca, which she expected to be live by mid-week.

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Children of all ages jump for joy during the sack races at the annual Lochlin Family Fun Day on Aug. 14. The all-day event raises funds for the Lochlin Community Centre through raffles, auction items and a barbecue to help offset the centre's operation costs.

Fun for whole family in Lochlin

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The second annual Lochlin Family Fun Day held on Aug. 14 was a resounding success counting by the number of smiles and balloons on display throughout the day.

Held at the Lochlin Community Centre, the event included pony rides, games for all ages, Ziggy the clown, horseshoes, live music, raffle prizes, face painting and a barbecue.

Organized by Paula Reid, proceeds from the event go towards covering the operating costs of the community centre, which once operated as a one-room schoolhouse.

"We use the money to cover expenses such as heating and hydro," said Reid. "Last year we raised close to $1,000 and we're hoping to do the same this year.

"We would like to keep this event going."

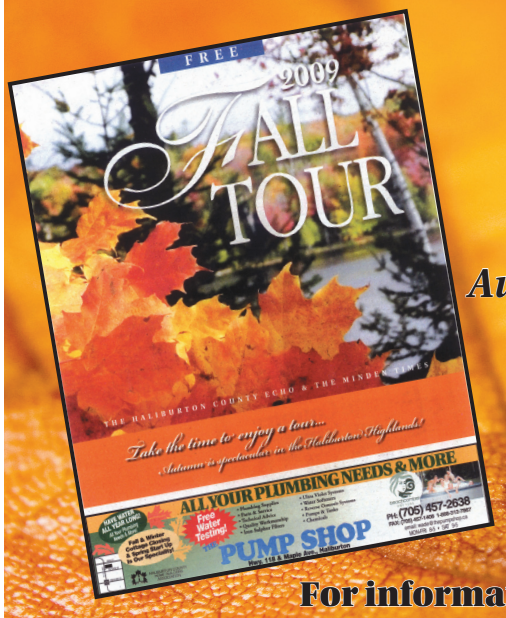


Galaxy gets ready for a smooth pony ride at the annual Lochlin Family Fun Day on Aug. 14.

Angelica Blenich
Times staff

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Devolin responds to Stanhope Airport issue

To the Editor,

In recent weeks, I have received dozens of letters regarding Stanhope Airport. I have read and considered each one carefully. Given that these letters all deal with the same issues, I have decided to write a single response. I have also decided to make this response public so that all interested parties know where I stand.

As many of you know, the future and potential of Stanhope Airport has been a topic of debate for many, many years. Having grown up in Haliburton County, I have been aware of this discussion most of my life.

When Budget 2009 was tabled a year and a half ago, there was an opportunity through the Building Canada program for municipalities to receive one-third federal and one-third provincial assistance with local infrastructure priorities.

Municipalities across Canada identified their local priorities and submitted applications for assistance. In Algonquin Highlands, the priority identified was the rehabilitation and expansion of Stanhope Airport.

As your federal Member of Parliament, I believe it is my job to assist and support local councils. As such, I have been working hard, together with MPP Rick Johnson, to do what I can to assist the 11 municipal governments in Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock to achieve their objectives.

During this period, I have been approached by residents and groups in many municipalities who do not agree with their local council's choice of priorities. In each case, I have said that locally elected councils speak for their municipalities, and my job is to support them, not to second-guess or overrule their decisions. This answer has not always been popular.

In general, Building Canada projects are proceeding well across Canada, Ontario, and this riding. Important infrastructure is being improved or replaced, and jobs have been created during this period of global economic uncertainty. In some cases, projects are taking longer than expected. In a few cases, there is a risk that projects will not go forward at all, and a major opportunity for local economic development may be lost.

In the case of Algonquin Highlands, the Stanhope Airport project is taking longer than expected. As a result, I suggested several months ago that work should proceed immediately on rehabilitation of existing facilities, so that the opportunity to receive 66 per cent federal and provincial funding would not be lost entirely if plans for airport expansion were unable to proceed. (In my view, it is unfortunate that this has not happened.)

More recently, a new issue has emerged across Ontario. The fact that municipal elections will be held in October has become increasingly relevant because ongoing Building Canada projects are certain to be key issues in some municipal election campaigns.

In Algonquin Highlands, the environmental assessment process has meant that major construction on Stanhope Airport has not yet begun. Officials at the Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency have said they expect to table their final decision in late August. This means that work is unlikely to begin before early September – less than two months before the municipal election.

As stated earlier, I believe that my role as MP is to support and assist local councils in achieving their priorities. As we approach the municipal elections, I retain this responsibility to current councils, but I also have a responsibility to ensure that new councils elected in October will have the same opportunity to proceed with their priorities – and to keep promises made during their election campaigns.

I respect the rights of current councils to proceed with their priorities, but I ask them to respect the rights of future councils to do the same thing. Decisions should not be made at the 11th hour that bind future councils' ability to do their jobs.

In a broader context, this municipal election campaign will provide an excellent opportunity for a fulsome public discussion about these issues, so that whoever is elected on Oct. 25 will arrive in office with a mandate to proceed with recently identified priorities.

I encourage every voter to participate in the municipal election campaign by supporting candidates who reflect their values and points of view. And finally, we should never forget how lucky we are to live in a great democracy like Canada.

Sincerely,
Barry Devolin, MP
Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock

Schultz running for Algonquin Highlands council

Oxtongue Lake businessman says taxpayers have been voiceless for too long

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Gary Schultz is fed up with Algonquin Highlands council.

That's why the Oxtongue Lake resident has decided that he will be running for the position of Ward 3 councillor in the October municipal election.

"Mainly, it's out of frustration," Schultz, who owns the Algonquin Lakeside Inn, said of his decision to file nomination papers last week.

Schultz said Oxtongue Lake residents were in danger of a continuance of the "same policies and same indifference" that he said the community has been facing from most of the current council.

President of the Oxtongue Lake Association and the local business association, Schultz said most residents of his community are against the Stanhope Airport expansion project and that there was no proper opportunity for discussion or debate on the issue given by the current council.



Gary Schultz is running for Ward 3 councillor. /Submitted photo

"We as a community were appalled ... that it was going to be acted on without any input from the community," he said.

The residents of Oxtongue Lake went on to create a petition and lobby council to reconsider the project, "and found they were somewhat indifferent to us."

Schultz said he's not fighting to stop the expansion project, but to have more discussion about it.

"All we're asking is, 'Hold on, take a deep breath, here,'" he said.

Schultz is definitely not a single-issue candidate and he thought carefully, and with the input of his family, about the decision to run, he said.

"I understand the commitment," he said.

The former owner of a number of businesses, one that had him managing more than 350 people, Schultz said he is confident in his organizational skills and in budgetary responsibility.

In times of economic instability, he said a responsible council should be able to tighten its belt while still protecting fundamentals like septage and road maintenance.

"These are the fundamental basics that need to be protected," he said.

Located at the entrance to Algonquin Park, Schultz said the residents of Oxtongue Lake realize they are a long way from the rest of the township's population.

"We don't ask a lot of council," he said. "But we don't like to be taken for granted."

Schultz, who added that Oxtongue Lake's many lakeside resorts contribute a healthy amount to the township's tax base, said he wants Ward 3 voters to know they can bring change to their community.

"I want them to know that they now have a choice, which is something they haven't had for four years," he said.

Current Ward 3 Councillor Diane Griffin has also filed nomination papers and will be running as the incumbent.

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The joy of the journey through the Highlands

Darren Lum
Staff reporter



Times reporter Darren Lum took part in the second annual Minden 150 Bike Tour on the weekend. /Photo by Chad Ingram

When you reach a certain age some things are just better left to the imagination and reward comes from the experience and effort shared with good people rather than besting another.

That's what I kept telling myself when I was slogging up the 100th hill with no the end in sight for the second annual Minden 150, which was put on by the Township of Minden Hills, the Haliburton Highlands Cycling Coalition and the Haliburton Real Easy Ryders. But wait.... I'm getting ahead of myself.

The night before and moments into the tour I had flirted with the notion of riding with the same intensity as normal, staying with the lead group of cyclists, flirting with a perceived chance at victory. However my usual rides only last two or three hours so with a ride double that duration I should have known better than to be so rash.

Under a gloomy sky we rode off from the Minden Hills Fairgrounds, chatting and introducing ourselves to each other before the ride group would splinter off into several groups and a scattering of riders.

I'm a slow starter and when the strongest riders broke from the pack I let them go, thinking I could catch them with a strong enough effort. That was my intention. Did I mention I change my mind a lot?

After staying with the second small chase group for a few minutes in the first 10 or so kilometres, I started to push my speed, increasing my cadence (cycling parlance for more pedal rotations per minute), tucking low, hands on my drop-down handlebars, looking for the next cyclist to pass, riding into a headwind. I felt good, fresh and ready to make an attempt to catch that lead group of cyclists while out on Highway 118.

Just ahead I could see a cyclist. He was a yellow blur and I slowly made my way to him. Together the first climb loomed before us just west of Carnarvon. It stood tall, sweeping to the right and out of view. I knew it well from a few rides out to Bracebridge and back to Haliburton. It was nice to have it at the start. After the pair of us made it up and over and south onto Hwy. 35 we were directed to turn right for the first aid station.

A quick break to refill and we were off, but for some reason I stopped my pursuit and waited until the small band of riders I had met earlier came and joined them and stayed loyal to the group, working with them and took turns riding at the front to break the force of the wind throughout the ride – riding in a paceline. There were two women, both from a cycling racing team, and three guys. Unfortunately no number of riders was going to lessen the effort required to get up and over the many hills in the county. My body thanked me in retrospect since I wasn't too tired after the tour, except I haven't slept so much since returning from Europe a year ago.

For those unfamiliar with the area for cycling the tour, which offered three distances (40 km, 70 km, 150 km) and encouraged family participation, it is a magnificent method to see the some of the best cycling routes in Haliburton County that included visits to Haliburton, Fort Irwin and Eagle Lake. From the sweeping views of the hilly terrain and pristine lakes that dot the geography to the hidden away gems of the past such as St. Peter's Church in Stanhope that harken back to a simpler time before life was made easier by the latest and greatest techno gadget.

This was something I was able to appreciate more instead of the pain that would have occurred had I tried to stay with the lead group that averaged more than 30 km/h.

Bear in mind we were not exactly slouches either. With an average speed of just under 30 km/h we were a respectable group and considering the fluctuation of elevation that pushes at least a few hundred metres around the Highlands it's an achievement in its own right even if it wasn't a Herculean effort like the cyclists from the lead group.

In fact one such gentleman, who ended up finishing the distance well under five hours when he flew through the finishing area at approximately 12:30 p.m., is one of them. He was at least 20 minutes head of anyone else I recall and would put his effort up there as heroic.

I do not have any delusions that I will ever be like him even if I had the time or the inclination for the training. I'm quite lazy.

I don't feel that bad considering he will be competing in the Ironman (triathlon race) in Penticton, British Columbia in less than two weeks – a competition that takes more than 10 hours.

I've chased him down in a few Sunday morning rides up and down a few series of hills, but during a ride when he has already ridden 60 – 90 km just before. It's humbling to say the least.

In the last two kilometres I could barely turn the pedals as the miles took their toll. Needless to say I had some discomfort from being in the saddle for close to six hours.

Just before 2 p.m. I rolled through the finishline, smiling. Although I finished a few pounds lighter and lot more tired than when I set out, I was left with a sense of accomplishment that I haven't felt since completing a half-marathon several years ago. It is not made any less significant because my completion will not go down in the annuls of cycling folklore or that I didn't finish in the lead group. Will I imagine myself winning the Tour de France? Sure. Am I going to try to live out the fantasy on every ride? Probably. But for this ride I did something that I set out to do and enjoyed the journey for what it was – a great experience with great people in a spectacular setting.



Competitors in the 150-kilometre event in last weekend's Minden 150 Bike Tour travelled from Minden to Fort Irwin and back through the Boshkung Lake area.

Lots of cycling fun at Minden 150 Bike Tour **Photos by Chad Ingram**



The McCreight family was one of many to take part in the "choose your own ride" portion. The family biked 30 kilometres.



This participant was all smiles as he made his way towards the finish line at the Minden Hills Community Centre.

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Dan James, second left, played by Aaron King, lets out a yelp as Dr. Ciaran Doyle, played by Arlen Mighton, tries to tend to his wound as characters Vera Payne, left, and Lila Ross, far right, watch.

Audience brought back to Golden Slipper dance club era

Review by Chad Ingram • Photos by Angelica Blenich

The crowd gathered under the big top at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre last Wednesday was whisked back to the tumultuous times of the 1930s and into the smokey interior of a nightclub that once stood on the shores of Lake Kashagawigamog.

Local playwright Michael Fay's *The Golden Slipper*, his seventh play in as many years, debuted on Aug. 11 as part of the cultural centre's first CultureFest.

Set in an upscale 1936 Toronto home, the first act introduces characters Willie Martin and Nan Payne, played adeptly by Tudor Holton and Caroline McLachlan-Darling.

That both possess degrees in theatre was made obvious by their poise, enunciation and easy stage presence.

In a conversation between Martin and Payne, the

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1930s politics, current events infused in play

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audience learns that the wealthy Martin is a supporter of the fascist movements sweeping Europe and that Payne has a daughter who is a journalist attending an anti-fascism rally at Queen's Park.

Martin departs when he receives word that a man has been shot by police at the Queen's Park rally and Payne retires to bed after a conversation with Fannie, her outspoken, Irish housekeeper who doesn't mind helping herself to her employer's liquor collection, portrayed humourously by Sheryl Loucks.

It turns out the man shot at Queen's Park, activist Dan James, played by Aaron King, is the boyfriend of Payne's daughter Vera, played by Monica Sullivan, and both return to the house following Payne's departure to bed.

King does a convincing job of making one believe he has a bullet lodged in his arm and Sullivan of portraying hysterical concern as Vera hurriedly moves furniture to address James's wound.

After friends Lila Ross, played by Kaily Schell, and Dr. Ciaran Doyle, played by Arlen Mighton, arrive to deal with James's bullet wound, the two couples decide to escape the city and head for the Haliburton Highlands for a weekend of dancing and romancing at the Golden Slipper.

For the play's second act, the stage had been converted to a nightclub, complete with candles topping small tables and an art deco backdrop.

Adding a swinging touch of reality to the ambiance was Jazz Kitchen, portraying Hap Holliday and the Holideers, who filled the tent with toe-tapping renditions of 1930s standards.

The booze-infused conversations of the characters turns to Spain's Francisco Franco and their collective desire to travel to the country in an effort to save the people there from their government.

The foursome is eventually tracked down by Payne, with Fannie in tow, but the youngsters are able to convince a concerned but open-minded Payne of the integrity and importance of their planned mission.

Confrontation follows when an angry Martin shows up to confront the group.

A perhaps unexpectedly humourous performance came from Jazz Kitchen trumpeter Hugh Taylor, whose languid portrayal of Hap Holliday reading advertisements for Sears Silvertone radios had audience members cracking up.

Fay's writing utilizes the dialogue of the time along with subtle humour and wit to tell a story of hope and idealism in what was arguably the darkest decade of the last century.

Like many of his other works, his inclusion of local history brings an a sense of reality to the production.

The play also includes overtones of the sexist attitudes that were inherent in North America society during the first half of the last century.

The Golden Slipper is directed by Emily Stonehouse and produced by the Conjurors of County Town.

It will play again under the big top at the cultural centre on Aug. 18 and 19 at 7 p.m.



Dr. Ciaran Doyle, left, shares a drink with Lila Ross as the two reminisce about the Golden Slipper dance hall.



Willie Martin, played by Tudor Holton, paces the floor as he contemplates the current state of world affairs.

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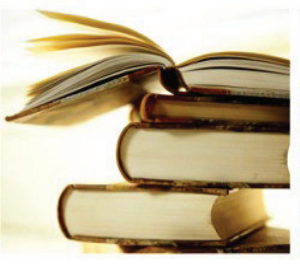
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Projects funded in previous rounds include community gardening initiatives, outdoor classrooms, youth and environmental engagement programs for schools, and restoration projects.

The deadline for applications is Aug. 31, 2010. For more information or to apply, please visit www.earthday.ca.

This grant was previously attained by the Haliburton County Community Cooperative.

Can you identify this turtle?

If you know the answer to this question, you could win a beautiful work of art: an oak burl bowl by Guy Ouellet.

Question: Species at risk: Can you identify this endangered species? Hint: this species is named after its appearance.

We will pull a random name from amongst the correct answers at the end of the summer for the winner.

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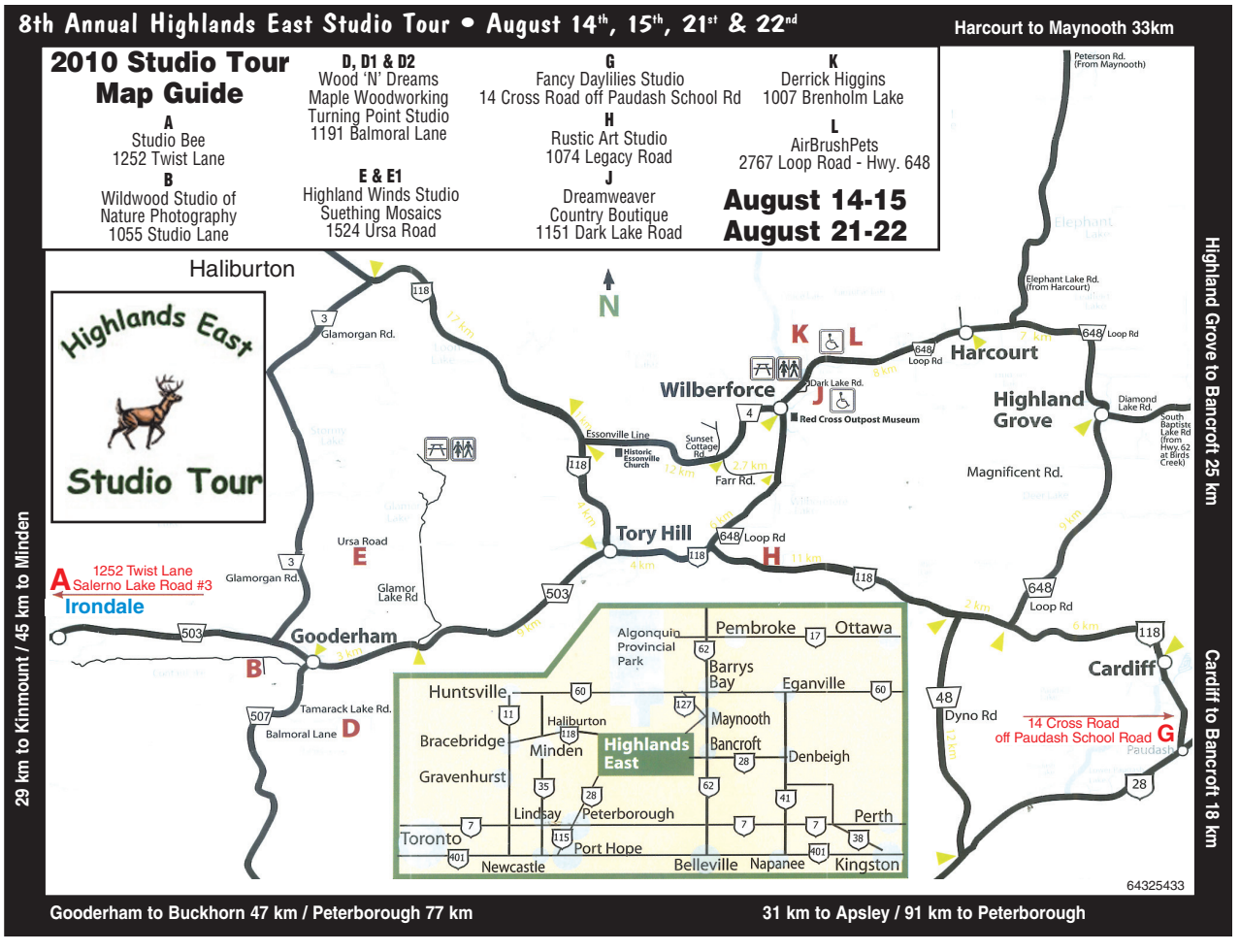
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Answer: The turtle! Our turtles in Ontario are in trouble, with seven of our eight species being in Ontario's species at risk registry. It can take 60-80 years for them to successfully reproduce! One of the biggest dangers they face is being run over by vehicles, so where it is safe to do so, please stop and try to help the turtle cross the road without touching them. If you see an injured turtle, record where it is, place it into a small box, and take it directly to the nearest turtle drop-off centre. You can find a list of drop-off centres on www.turtleshelltortue.org under the "emergency" link on the left. Kawartha Turtle Trauma Centre is also an excellent resource to help turtles, www.kawarthaturtle.org.



If you know what the name of this turtle is, send it along to our eco trivia contest. You may win the prize of a oak burl bowl by Guy Ouellet.

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After the long drive to the cottage, it is sometimes hard to leave, for any reason.

What makes you want to leave the cottage?

Story by Lorraine Day

It's hard to leave the cottage once you finally get there. Ours, on the north shore of Redstone Lake, is a heavyweight drive.

A full three hours – stop only if you must – kind of drive. And that's if you're on the road while the rest of Toronto sleeps.

So, when it came time to drag myself out of the lake on a perfect July day and get ready for an outing, when all I wanted to do was sit on the dock, dry off in the sun and read my book, I questioned accepting an invitation that included getting in a car.

I was joining friends who had moved their cottaging locale from Kushog Lake to Redstone Lake 10 years ago.

They were making the trek to their old stomping grounds for an annual euchre tournament.

Although they left the cottage and lake behind, they have kept the friendships, neighbours and all their annual traditions intact and flourishing.

Kushog's loss was Redstone's gain and these friends are now loved on two lakes.

Their car seemed to know the route itself and the 45-minute drive passed quickly.

We parked at a friend's cottage and waited to be picked up by boat.

With card tables, coolers and a pocket full of loonies and quarters, for the prize pot, we set off up the lake.

Arriving at a beautiful point at the north end of the lake, our host was greeting another boatload of eager participants, among them last year's champion, trophy in hand. (The winner gets his or her name engraved on the trophy and keeps the coveted hardware for the year.)

At that point I was ready to get back in the boat. The total of my euchre experience to date included figuring out with my sisters a day earlier (after several dismal hands) that euchre is actually not played with a full deck of cards.

My husband took pity on us and tried to teach us everything he knew. We absorbed little.

The cottage was set up with card tables inside and out on the porch, which seemed to hang out over the lake and offered the best seats in the house.

A well-organized 40 hands of euchre allowed for a constant change of tables and partners, lively conversation, a little trash talk amongst the more serious players and the occasional yell of euchre! When all the hands were played, pie and ice cream was served while the scores were tallied.

As I sat in a comfy corner armchair awaiting the results and the presentation of the coveted trophy to this year's winner, I looked around the room at the group of cottagers gathered there.

There were adults of all ages, teenagers who never miss the event, and the four-month-old granddaughter of our host and hostess, who will no doubt have her name engraved on that trophy one day. There were old friendships and new ones who have been marking this part of summer this way for 11 years now.

My name won't be appearing on the hardware this time but there's always hope for next year. And although I didn't win the trophy, I sure felt like I'd won a prize sitting there. I couldn't help but smile as the warmth in that room made me realize that some things really are worth leaving the cottage for.



Caught in the spooks

Awkward Moments column by Steve Galea • Photos by Jenn Watt

As Chad Ingram told me his woeful tale, I couldn't help but sniffle a bit and dab my watery eyes. In the tight confines of an office like ours, you really notice when someone's deodorant is failing.

His story stunk no less, however. After minutes of blubbering, Chad admitted that he had never learned how to ride a bike.

"Are you kidding?" I said.

"No," he whispered. "It's too difficult."

"Chad," I comforted, "it's as easy as riding a … oh, sorry."

"Now do you see my dilemma?" he muttered.

Right there, I decided to teach Chad how to ride a bike. After all, without the thrill of crashing into a parked car or a big immovable tree, Chad wouldn't have the happy childhood memories that most of us took for granted. Besides, I needed ghost bait.

I had just crawled out of editor Jenn Watt's office with orders for Chad and I to find the Highland Wheeler, that elusive, but oft-videoed local ghost.

"They say the Wheeler rides the streets of Haliburton leaving white sparkle dust in his wake," Watt said.

"I don't believe it," I said.

"Why not?" she replied.

"Because that's silly," I answered.

"Several people claim to have witnessed it," she shot back.

"They're hallucinating," I countered.

"So you don't believe in ghosts?" she said.

"Oh, I believe in ghosts. I'm not stupid. I saw both *Ghost Busters* movies. I just don't believe any ghost would carry sparkle dust. Everybody knows that they slime you."

"In any case," Watt sputtered, "I want you to prove that the Wheeler exists."

So I decided to pay a visit to Jack Brezina. After all, he is the official documentarian of the Highland Wheeler. More to the point, Jack seemed to be the common denominator in all Wheeler sightings. It was almost as if the Wheeler's very existence hinged on Jack.

"So you guys want to do an investigative report on the Highland Wheeler huh?" Brezina asked.

"No, actually," Chad began. "I just want to learn how to ride a bike."

Brezina looked at me and whispered, "Bait, huh?"

I winked back.

Jack then explained that the Wheeler was elusive – showing up only at the most inopportune times, when a video camera was running.

Fortunately, I had a plan to flush him out. It involved dressing Chad up like Demi Moore and having him create pottery in a romantically lit studio while I played the Righteous Brother's "Unchained Melody" and hid in the background.

"I don't understand how this will help me learn to ride a bike," Chad said.

"Look," I snapped, "just watch the potter's wheel, OK? And don't get too upset if you feel a cold, unearthly presence kiss you on the back of the neck while unseen hands help improve your pottery…"

Several poorly made vases later, the Wheeler still hadn't shown. I can't blame him. Chad still hadn't dealt with the cheap deodorant issue.

I decided to activate plan B.

"If the Wheeler won't come to us, you'll go to the Wheeler," I said.

"What?" Chad asked.

"I'm going to teach you how to ride a bike," I said, as I took him to the top of a steep concrete stairway. "By the way, if you happen to see a white light after a particularly bad solo ride, go towards it, and then look for another ghost on a bike, all right? "

"What?"

"Trust me, if you get a candid interview it will be worth all the trouble," I

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Chad learns to cycle in order to find the Wheeler, who only appears to some.



Documentarian Jack Brezina tries to throw the reporters off the scent of the Highland Wheeler, but they see through his charade.

One minute we were standing – the next we were on our backs

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said.

Brezina looked on and, as the publisher of a competing newspaper, nodded approvingly.

"Brilliant," he said. "Finally, a good use of a dead end career."

Just then, Chad and I were run over by a bicycle, or a rhino, or a rhino on a bike. Neither of us was sure. One minute we were standing; the next we were flat on our backs with a tire track of white sparkle dust across our chests. And Jack was nowhere to be seen.

"It's the Wheeler," I muttered.

Since we were hot on the trail, I got Chad on the bike and pushed him down the stairs. And while he saw several things, including his life flash before him, he never saw the tree, or the car, or the rock, or the steep bluff. And yet he survived.

"Did I do good?" he asked.

"Sure," I replied. "I'm over here though. Now let's try that again; this time without the helmet."

But as we turned, there stood the Wheeler or someone who looked like a low-budget version of him.

It took us a while, but then it hit us.

"Jack," I said, "that's you under the white sheet isn't it?"

"No," he replied. "No, it isn't."

The clipboard, hat and microphone were a dead giveaway, however.

"Jack," I said, as I lifted the undersized sheet to reveal his face, "open your eyes, we know its you."

It turned out that, as the documentarian of the Wheeler, Jack didn't want us, or anyone else, finding it before he did. So, he spent his non-publishing hours preventing people from finding the Wheeler.

"And I would have gotten away with it, if it wasn't for you meddling reporters!" he snapped.

I couldn't help but feed Chad a Scooby snack. And then we tried that staircase, one more time.

We left with both Chad and the mystery still intact. That's not to say that the Wheeler doesn't exist. Oh yes, he's out there. And, if I'm not mistaken, he's riding a bicycle built for boo.

If you would like to find out more about the Highland Wheeler visit the Haliburton Highlands Museum or the Haliburton Highland's Cycling Coalition website at www.cyclehaliburton.ca/. There, you'll find the latest on cycling in the county as well as several links to Jack's Youtube documentaries on the world's most health conscious ghost.



The best way to find the supernatural is to topple off a set of stairs.



Chad and Steve were run over by a rhino – or the Wheeler – leaving a trail of sparkling dust behind.



Chad does good – crashing his bike to see the white light and maybe the Wheeler.

Anglers

Walking Softly • Column and photo by Steve Galea

We watched, once again, as the heron, the one my daughter calls Big Blue, landed awkwardly on the branch of a shoreline tree not too far off.

Normally majestic, it now looked dishevelled and unbalanced, bouncing precariously on the bough of a spruce.

That bird had been following our boat all morning, hoping to take advantage of our charity.

Cottagers and other anglers on that lake had taught it to come when a dead or injured rock bass was thrown its way. And now, it apparently made a good living with its new skill.

A heron should be so lucky.

But though we caught many fish that morning – including a few rock bass that would have fit the bill – we did not feed Big Blue.

That heron, like us, needed to catch a few of its own fish.

For us, it was a matter of reconnecting not only as a family, but also as card-carrying carnivores, to the living, breathing meaning of the meat we eat.

There's nothing like catching or shooting your own food to remind you that we're all part of the food chain.

For a heron, and sometimes for us, that means getting your feet wet.

Still, there is something special about Big Blue.

If it is the same bird, this is the second year that I know of that he has gathered food the easy way.

And though it seems unnatural, I'm starting to think that it is actually the way of things, if the opportunity arises.

This is why bears visit bird feeders and garbage cans. It is why eastern wolves are sometimes bold enough to take small pets or why chipmunks eat peanuts out of your hand.

It's why you can train fish to be fed at the dock and it is why we go to the supermarket. The need for an easy meal is just one thing we can all relate to.

Everything that lives wants to expend less energy. Everything that lives wants to avoid risk.

The process of gathering food in the wild is hard and uncertain enough, so when a sure thing comes your way, why not take advantage of it?

There isn't a creature alive that won't eventually do so.

Yet at the same time, there is danger in becoming too dependent on the easy meals. And nothing good can come from forgetting where your food truly comes from.



A great blue heron sits in the reeds always on the lookout for food.

Sure things have this way of drying up. Hunting and fishing skills get rusty if left unused.

Not feeding that heron was, in the short term a bit cruel. But in the long run it didn't do that bird any harm – despite my daughter's protests to the contrary.

After all, herons like Big Blue could teach anglers like me a thing or two about fishing and hunting. And, if taking an easy meal is a natural thing for all of us, giving one away is not.

I've never had a heron drop a fish in my boat.

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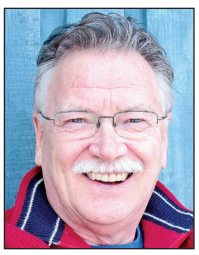
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From centre ice to centre stage

How does a young female hockey player, who traded body checks with the boys, go from the mayhem of athletics to the rarified air of the theatre? For Emily Stonehouse it all came naturally.

Stonehouse was born in Peterborough in 1991. When she was four the family moved to Haliburton; father Robert to teach woodworking at the local high school, and mom Karen to be a social worker.

Interesting People



george farrell

After graduating from high school in 2009, Emily Stonehouse entered the University of Ottawa where she's majoring in communications. She's going into her second year, but it was only a while ago that hockey was her passion.

"My younger brother Jonathon always played hockey," Stonehouse explains, "and I got bored sitting around at times, so my friend Maddie Ferracuti and I decided to try out with the boy's team. We loved it, and everybody was so good to us. We stuck with it and eventually joined the girl's high school team, where we played all four years."

"I liked being part of the hockey team and having a common goal," states Stonehouse, but when she entered the University of Ottawa, she wisely decided to concentrate on academics. Not many young people return to the Highlands seeking summer employment during their university years, but Stonehouse was lured back this year by an offer she couldn't refuse.

"I came back for Michael Fay's play *The Golden Slipper*, she says with a smile. "I got the script via email on Jan. 1. I was having a New Year's Eve party and I spent the evening reading the script. I wasn't a very good hostess, but Michael had already asked me to direct the play, and I was very excited to finally get the script."

Stonehouse didn't go directly from the sweat of hockey gear to the smell of greasepaint. "My dream job was to be a reporter, and I worked at the *Echo* as a co-op student," she says. "But I discovered that journalism wasn't for me. I like to plan my week in advance, and working for a newspaper wouldn't allow me that structure."

"So I started working in the summer of Grade 11 as a 'gofer' for the Highlands Summer Festival," Stonehouse recalls. "Then I started to work backstage as a crew member and as an assistant to the stage manager. I stayed backstage and worked every show that summer. It was amazing." Serendipidously she'd found another and Stonehouse was hooked on theatre.



Emily Stonehouse, actor, director, hockey player, university student, has dreams of teaching English and drama one day in Haliburton County.

That summer saw Stonehouse again working backstage at the Highlands Summer Festival; but she'd caught the attention of Minden playwright Michael Fay who cast her in his play *A River Needs To Run*, which was performed under the tent at the cultural centre.

"I thought I loved acting, but then I directed my first play in high school called *Paper or Plastic*. I won the award for direction at an adjudicated competition, and we also won for capturing the spirit of the Sears Festival. Due to one of the actors being absent I also had to perform at the competition. I got to experience both acting and directing at the same time, but I realized I was starting to think more like a director."

It was as a director that Stonehouse was recruited by Fay Martin, who'd written a play called *Oh Annie* for the 2009 Fringe Festival. The play was a success, and taking note, Michael Fay offered her the director's chair for *The Golden Slipper*, which is running at the cultural centre on Aug. 18 and 19.

"I really have to thank Michael and Fay for the opportunities they've given me," Stonehouse says. "I realize now that after being an actor I also have my own vision as a director, and I like to see things play out the way I want them to," she says of her switch from team player to coach

After university Emily Stonehouse wants to become a high school English and drama teacher.

"I like the community feel of small centres," she reveals, "and I'd love to come back and secure a teaching position in Haliburton County."

Anyone who knows Emily Stonehouse would not be at all surprised to see her teaching English and drama, as well as coaching a local hockey team some day. Or combining both maybe?

"Shoot the puck, Puck!"

In the following school year hockey had to share the limelight with *Love and Other Myths*, a play in which Stonehouse acted for the first time. The play won an award for the best written script in the Sears Festival, structured environment which called for team work.

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The fair features a range of musical entertainment such as Destination Country, 5 Bucks Short and the Hot Flashes./File photo



Horses are a big part of the fair. See horse pulls, pony rides and horse shows throughout the weekend./ File photo

Haliburton County Fair has something for everyone

Column by Darren Lum

The 146th Haliburton County Fair is promising to be a fun and educational experience for the entire family.

This two-day event organized by the Minden Agricultural Society offers a variety of things to see, do and eat.

Everything from corn on the cob and candied apples; shows with horses, dogs and sheep; live entertainment; horse pulls; an agriculture exhibition that boasts more than 400 items; to the midway rides such as the carousel and "blow up castles" will be at the Minden Fairgrounds on Aug. 20 and 21.

Mary Minto, the fair's president, said this fair continues to grow and is a testament to the continued success and steadily growing attendance.

"The experience we want to promote is agricultural

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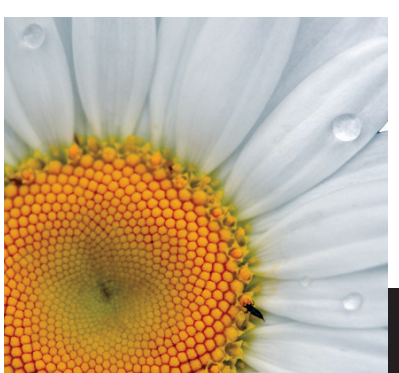


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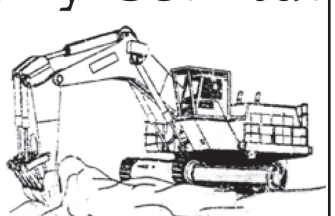


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It's all about agriculture

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awareness. It's [something] we strongly want to keep; especially little children growing up so they know their heritage," said Minto, who has been involved with the fair for 16 years. "So they know what a cow is for, what a chicken does. Not just what they look like, but what we get out of them like what they produce … we like to stress this at the petting zoo."

The fair will educate through government pamphlets, but will also test your cow-milking skills with a full-sized cow-milking simulator.

This year's fair offers a cornucopia of foods with 30 vendors, including several food vendors that will be offering foods such as kettle corn, cotton candy, corn on the cob, beef on the bun (sold by the society) and even some unusual offerings such as anything you could imagine deep fried on a stick.

New for this year is the classic car show on Saturday and the tractor pull and pony pulls that are on Friday night start at 7:30 p.m.

Minto adds there will be a demonstration of lumberjack skills by former Timbersport competitors from the event once hosted by Minden on Saturday.

This year's agriculture exhibition, as in other years, will a showcase skills in 10 categories such as photography, arts and crafts, flowers and plants, roots, vegetables and fruits. It will show the best and the most skilled that the county has to offer, including the most unusual house plant category.

"I've seen some pretty weird looking plants people grow in their home," she said. "I couldn't name half of them."

Even before the fair starts the society is hosting the fourth annual Junior Fair Day Camp at the exhibit building on the Minden Fairgrounds when children will get to produce artistic creations, which will be entered into the fair for judging. This is for children preschool to Grade 8. Book your children by telephoning Diane Dollo (286-2342), Sue Sisson (286-2000), Ila Kellet (286-3905) or Pat Maulson (286-6042).

The young and young at heart will enjoy the first night when the mutt show will showcase canine skills at 6:30 p.m. on Friday. Children will also have an opportunity to belt out a tune when the children's karaoke starts at 4 p.m.

Also for the children will be a free petting zoo, pony rides and face painting by Checkers the Clown from noon until 4 p.m. all on Saturday.

The crowd favourite demolition derby will be held on Saturday night at 8 p.m. Also on Saturday is the miniature horse show to kick off the day at 9 a.m.

Music will echo throughout Minden with the live bands: Clogging Grandmothers, Fiddlers, The Kellett's Next Generation and The Hot Flashes.

Admission to the fair is $5 for adults, $3 for students 13 to 18 and children under 12-years-old are free.

For more information or access to the fair's online version of the booklet for events and times: http://www.haliburtoncountyfair.com



The inflatable slide was great fun at last year's fair.



Watch a farmer sheer his sheep at the fair. /File photo

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Maybelle's **Fireside stories**



I don't know about you, but ol' Maybelle's gettin' plum impatient with the likes of Tom Cruising, Angelina Jolly, and Bruce Willyuss gettin' all the attention fer being action heroes in the movies when we've got REAL action heroes right here in Lake WhaddyathinkImean, don'tcha know.

Like my good friend, Vilma Yuccch.

Why even when she's busy with her tie-dye sleeves business, she's busy bein' a volunteer firefighter. That's right! Vilma's got a walkie talky contrapulation stuck to the end of her arm. Why that girl's on call 24/7!

Sure it kin ring smack in the middle of kissing her significant smother, uh, OTHER…Officer Stanley Penelope McBottom. But a call fer help, and Vilma's there in a nano-second. And oh boy, is McBottom ever proud of her.

Twindle Mumbly volunteers, too. Why he kin be taxidermy-ing a cow when his emergency contrapulation goes off. And sure enough, if he doesn't jump into his volunteer emergency ambulance right out back of his B&B and Taxidermy to take somebody to a heli-port or hospitable, don'tcha know.

Even Beanpole Starkman volunteers. Why every fall he drives his Tiger Moth bi-plane down Main Street in the Thanksgiving parade … as a FLOAT! And oh how the kids roar when they see a real live scarecrow driving it.

Then there are all those folks who give their time sprucing up the village with flowers, pumpkins and cornstalks each year. Just thinking about all that organizing makes ol' Maybelle's eyes swirl.

And how about the Lake WhaddyathinkImean Leegion gals who make the best finger sandwiches and hot meals, cakes and cookies fer community socials and the like.

And the folks who sort and sell things at the Lily Ann. Who bring supplies to the food bank. Who paddle their canoe at the award-winning volunteer radio station in Holyburton. Who do a gazillion helpful things at all of our Lake W events.

And just think about all the Lake WhaddyathinkImean-tonians who play in the Wind Simfanny, the Swingin' Band, and who act in our summer plays.

Why you shoulda seen Officer McB and Vilma Yuccch in Streetcar Called Desirable. Him yelling: Stellaaaaaaaaa! And Vilma forgetting being in a play and yelling back: Stanley, it's VILMA!!! The audience sure liked that.

And good ol' Liam McDougal from the post office. He gave Dustin Hofferman a run fer his money in Phantom of the Oprah. Or was it Death of a Salesperson?

Plus the good folks who make people smile at our Lake W retirement home and hospitable…storytelling, strumming guitars, or just talking to folks who have nobody else to talk to.

You might say, Maybelle, it sounds like practically everybody in Lake W is a volunteer. And I'd be saying… it's a real come-UNITY here. Lots of people taking turns being each other's best friend, uh…HERO!

Now, if I sound a bit gushy it's just cause I'm proud to be where the REAL action heroes are alive and well and living … right here in Lake WhaddaythinkImean!

Til next time when I tell you about some so called "experts" whose heads seem to be stuck inside their belly buttons, don'tcha know.

Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden. You can hear Fireside Stories on 100.9 Canoe FM or at Maybelle's blog at: firesidestories.com.

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Vintage cars Make it Minden this week

People lined the streets to check out the variety of vehicles that lined Bobcaygeon Road on Aug. 10 during the Make it Minden classic car show. The event featured a variety of vehicles dating back to the '40s, '50s and '60s, all in pristine condition. At right, is one of many old cars on display, a Galaxi.

Angelica Blenich Times staff



Hugo Vermeulen of Port Perry sits in his 1903 Cadillac Model A. The 107-year-old vehicle features a 10-horsepower engine.



Eagle Lake resident Lloyd Smith took shelter from the rain in his 1932 Chevy roadster during a car show at the Stanhope Airport on Sunday.

Wheels save fly-in

While rainy weather put a damper on the flights and helicopter rides scheduled as part of the fly-in and car show at the Stanhope Airport on Aug. 15, a large crowd still showed up to check out the classic cars. The event ran Saturday and Sunday.

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This trombone quartet was one of a number of small ensembles that played as part of a concert by the Highlands Brass Academy on Aug. 12.



Brass Academy plays it up

Members of the Brass Academy also played a concert at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre on Aug. 14.



These two players were part of the French horn quintet.

Chad Ingram Times staff

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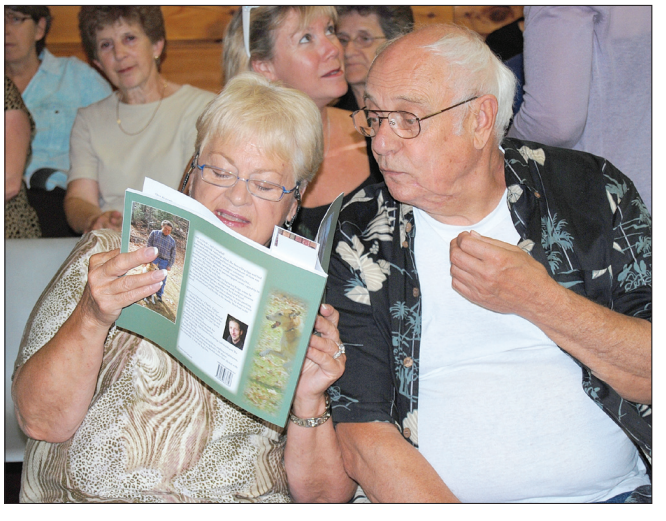
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Campbell launches book

Times columnist Neil Campbell signs books late July at the launch of *Cell Phones and Sap Buckets* at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. It was standing room only for the event.

At left, a couple reads through Neil Campbell's new book.

Jenn Watt Times staff

Lots to do on Thursday evenings in Dorset



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Family softball is taking place on Thursdays starting at 7 p.m. at the Dorset ball diamond (beside the fire hall.) All are welcome. For more information, give Brad a call at 766-9783.

Also on Thursday evenings, join in the fun at the Dorset Library for Destination Jungle Summer Story Time. Stories for two- to five-year-olds are from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. and for five years and up from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The folks at the Dorset Heritage Museum are putting together some stories from people around town with memories they would like to share. If you have any stories, the museum would love to hear from you. No story is too great or too small – all tidbits about life in Dorset's past would be greatly appreciated.

Stop by the museum for a visit and a friendly helper will be pleased to record your yarn about Dorset. If you are camera shy, don't worry, they will write it down instead. The museum can be contacted at dhm@muskoka.com or by calling 705-766-0323.

The end is near but it's still not too late for those kids who are bored with hanging around their parents to participate in a day of fun with Dorset day camp. Camp runs Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for boys and girls ages five to 12. Half days are also available. Activities include arts and crafts, indoor and outdoor games, swimming, hikes to the Dorset tower, theme days, library time and much more. Stop by the Dorset Recreation Centre to pick up a complete day camp schedule or to find out more. Day camp ends on Friday, Aug. 27.

Come out to the Dorset library on Wednesday, Aug. 18 at 1 p.m. to meet and listen to award-winning writer Neil Campbell who will be sharing stories from his new book *Cell Phones and Sap Buckets*. For more information, give the library a call at 766-9969.

Family movie night for kids of all ages will be taking place at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesday, Aug. 25 starting at 6:30 p.m. The movie showing will be *High School Musical 3*. Admission is by donation and the popcorn is free. Beverages are available for purchase. For more information, call 766-9968.

A musical treat the likes of which you have never seen before will be taking place at St. Ambrose Anglican Church in Baysville on Thursday, Aug. 19 at 7:30 p.m. Sopranos, baritones, piano, cello and trumpet will all be spectacularly featured. Tickets are only $10 at the door or from any St. Ambrose member.

Knox United Church in Dorset is helping to run the annual roast beef dinner with homemade pie at the Dwight Community Centre on Saturday, Aug. 28 with continuous servings from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door and are $15 for adults and $7.50 for children 12 and under.

Birthday wishes for the week of Aug. 15 to 21 go out to Samantha Ellerington, Norm MacKay, Jr., Cory Keown, Jack Lilliman and Mary Howard. For all who have birthdays, anniversaries special occasions this week, have fun on your special day!

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13th annual triathlon this weekend



Gina Atkinson
Stanhope Life

705-489-1397
pinereflections@sympatico.ca

It's back! This Saturday, Aug. 21 the 13th annual Stanhope Firefighters Triathlon will take place.

For those of you who attended the past triathlons, no coaxing will be necessary. The rest of you check out their website at triathlon@stanhopefire.org and get a list of the races to see which one would be in your comfort zone. There are races for all ages and abilities.

Categories are:

Sprint Triathlon (8:30 a.m.) 750 m swim, 20 km bike, 2.5 km run

*The most popular triathlon distance

Get Your Feet Wet (8:45 a.m.) 375 m swim, 10 km bike, 2.5 km run

*Great choice for your first attempt and recommended for ages 12 and up

Kid-sized Triathlon (starts at 10:45a.m.) 100 m swim, 3 km bike, 1 km run

*For the younger ones (and those who just want to try it)

You still have time to register on-line before their deadline of this Thursday, Aug. 19. Fees are adults $50 and for kids 12 and under the fees are $30. Preregistering at www.onlineregistrations.ca/stanhopetri will save each registrant $10.

Participants under 12 will all receive a gift for participating rather than winning.

Volunteers are very welcome, so give George Sharp a call at 754-9030 or by email at stanhopefirefightersassociation@hotmail.com. The firefighters need and appreciate your help.

Even if you don't want to do the triathlon or volunteer you are welcome to go out and show your support and perhaps munch from the barbecue that starts at 9:30 a.m.

This Saturday night there will be a barbecue and street dance held at the Zion United Church parking lot starting at 5 p.m.

Wear comfortable shoes so later you can dance underneath the stars to the great music of Gord Kidd and the 50/50 Band.

We went last year and really enjoyed ourselves. The Zion United Church is located on East Road, which is just around the corner from Pine Reflections.

Don't forget to bring a lawn chair and an empty belly!

This weekend I have come to appreciate that there are other sorts of pets besides dogs and sometimes cats that visit our garden centre.

Saturday, I had the pleasure of meeting Salem and Shelby, two bearded dragons that were happily perched on their owner's shoulders.

Two of my customers from Aurora, Carol and Heather were in to purchase a pot of hibiscus for their pets. During the whole visit, Salem and Shelby were just content to look around – apparently the owners take them out often. They were receptive to being patted just like other pets and love water. When their owners bring them up to their cottage, they get to go for a walk and a swim by wearing mini harnesses.

OK, I'm not making this stuff up! There are things we don't know about other pet potentials. I wasn't able to experience holding one but I did get to touch their skin.

They definitely have a prehistoric look and feel to them.

Something else to keep in mind for Aug. 28 the Firehouse Restaurant is offering their Rock the Dock with things to do for the whole day. The morning will feature their annual family poker run with registration of $10 entry fee which is graciously donated to charity. Also, this is the day of the big ugly boat parade. I'm sure everyone must have an ugly boat kicking around or can possibly borrow one.

In the evening the Wheat Kings will be appearing live in the Firehouse beer tent.

Tickets are $20 each and include an authentic Firehouse T-shirt.

For more information on this event or any upcoming ones, please call Anita or Jay 705-489-4608 or email them at firehouseresort@yahoo.ca.

So Aug. 28 is going to find you doing all sorts of interesting things. You can bounce around and do it all. The third annual Garlic Festival is from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Carnarvon Bowl parking lot and at 7 p.m. the Twelve Mile Lake Church has the Hot Flashes and Cold Shoulders entertaining on the church grounds underneath the stars.

Next week, I will give you a little bit of history about this quaint little church.

Career & Business Opportunity

the arts council
haliburton highlands

The Arts Council ~ Haliburton Highlands is a non-profit organization which strives to provide a strong voice for the arts in Haliburton County, serves as a catalyst for community economic development through the arts and, through the facilitation of collaborative relationships among artists, organizations, businesses and government, contributes to the vibrancy of the arts and community life.

The Arts Council currently has two employment opportunities:

Communications and Administrative Assistant

This is a full-time position, working in the Arts Council office. The successful candidate's responsibilities will include website updates, coordination of e-newsletter and e-blasts, coordination and implementation of new marketing initiatives aimed at community marketing of artists and arts-related events, as well as day-to-day administrative tasks such as reception, meeting coordination, invoicing and receipting, maintaining files and other tasks as required.

Cultural Mapping Coordinator

This is a part-time contract: 28 hours per week/25 weeks

The Cultural Mapping Coordinator works with the Cultural Mapping Steering Committee. The successful candidate will be responsible for inventory of all cultural assets in Haliburton County. Skills and attributes required: familiarity with natural and cultural features of Haliburton County; familiarity with Content Management Software, MS Excel and Word; a valid driver's license; experience supervising students; research and information management; organized with meticulous attention to detail; knowledge of GIS/GPS an asset.

This position is funded by the Creative Communities Prosperity Fund through the Ontario Ministry of Culture.

For full descriptions of either position please e-mail the Arts Council at *kim@haliburtonarts.on.ca*. Applicants may submit their resume and covering letter, to the attention of Kim McBrien, in person, or by mail to the Arts Council Haliburton Highlands, Box 931,153 Mallard Rd, Haliburton ON, K0M 1S0 (In the Parker Pad and Printing building) or by email to kim@haliburtonarts.on.ca. Applications must be submitted by 5:00 p.m. on September 3, 2010.

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Pins and pucks at Fast Lane



Winners of the first annual Pins and Pucks tournament show off their hardware.

On Sunday August 15 The Fast Lane hosted its first annual Pins and Pucks tournament. The full house of rainy day bowlers watched with great curiosity and interest as a roster of 16 athletes competed in this tri-athletic event that featured bowling, darts and competitive table hockey. About half of the competitors were from Minden and Haliburton who were teamed up with provincially ranked table hockey enthusiasts who travelled to this event from as far as Toronto.

On this day, the Fast Lane was decked out with four customized professional table hockey games that complimented the usual Fast Lane array of bowling alleys and dart boards.

A howling fun time was had by all and on this day the champion team was comprised of local resident Jim Winn and ranked table hockey competitor Dave Kraehling.

Dave (The Champ) Kraehling was gracious in victory: "I've participated in some interesting events in my life and I've attended many, many tournaments over the past few years, but yesterday was the best event I have ever attended. I want to thank Andy and Valerie for a great atmosphere and great food. The setting was perfect for all three events," said Kraehling

"We all had a great time" says Andy Lennox of The Fast Lane, "and I just would like everyone out there to know that we are planning to launch a regular Games Night Series this fall at The Fast Lane. Every two weeks we will get together for some organized and friendly competition of darts, bowling and, yes, semi-competitive table hockey. Readers who may want to participate should call me at 286-3900 for more information on this new fall/winter series at the Fast Lane."

Submitted by Andy Lennox, The Fast Lane



There was stiff competition at the table hockey tables at the Fast Lane last week.

Career & Business Opportunities

Domain of Killien

ALL YEAR ROUND HELP WANTED

The Domain of Killien is looking for a Dining Room Server for its restaurant and Housekeeper for the hotel.

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Please contact Régine Hervy At The Dominion of Killien

Tel: 457-1100

SNP Central East

Student Nutrition Program (Food for Kids) Coordinator
(contract position)

This position will coordinate and support the student nutrition programs in all schools in Haliburton County as well as work collaboratively with the Food for Kids Community Partnership Committee. The Student Nutrition Program is funded by Ontario's Ministry of Children and Youth Services and administered by the Peterborough Family Resource Centre. Further information is available at www.pfrc.ca.

If interested, please submit resume and cover letter by **August 26 at 4:30 p.m.**

Regional Student Nutrition Program Team Leader
Peterborough Family Resource Centre
201 Antrim Street,
Peterborough, ON
K9H 3G5
maryb@pfrc.ca
Fax: 705-748-9177

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Notices

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS
COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In the matter of Section 45 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chpt. P. 13, as amended and in the matter of Zoning By-law No. 06-10 as amended.

HEARING DATE: MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 2010
TIME: 1:30 p.m.
PLACE AND ADDRESS: Municipal Council Chambers
7 Milne Street,Minden, Ontario

File No. MV A13/2010, Part Lot 11, Concession 10, Township of Minden,
1104 Pleasant Point Road, TWELVE MILE LAKE,
Applicant: Donna HEALEY, Greg Bishop, Agent
Purpose: Existing building is legal non-complying. Proposing to remove the existing building and construct a new one that will be wider than the existing and higher to provide for storage in basement. Requesting the following variances:
1. From Section 4.7.4 iii) to increase the height by 2.7m more than permitted
2. From Section 4.7.4 v) to increase the coverage of the legal non-complying building by 28.5% more than permitted.

File No. MV A14/2010, Part Lot 10, Concession 2, Township of Lutterworth,
1017 Disk Dr., DAVIS LAKE,
Applicant: Barbara HUTTON & Edward THOMPSON, Doug Morgan, Agent
Purpose: Proposing a renovation to include an addition to an existing legal non-complying building that is constructed 8.5m from the high water mark. Requesting the following variances:
1. From Section 4.7.4 iii) to increase the height to 8.5m or 3.65m (12') higher than permitted; and
2. From Section 4.7.4 v) to increase the coverage of the legally non-complying building by 35% more than permitted.

File No. MV A15/2010, Part Lot 27, Concession 10, Township of Minden,
Grace Road, SOYERS LAKE,
Applicant: Doriana KRUKOWSKI, Kim Lehvonen, Agent
Purpose: Proposing to construct a two storey single family dwelling on a vacant lot, closer to the front yard than the required setback of 30m (98.4'). Request the following variance.
1. From Section 5.2 to construct a building 15.24m (50') from the high water mark.

File No. MV A16/2010, Part of Lot 13, Concession 1, Township of Minden,
1003 Tranquility Trail, CANNING LAKE
Applicant: Rodger W. G. MOLE
Purpose : Proposing to restore an existing boathouse and expand the rear storage area by 56.50 sq ft., add a gable and a 4'6" extension and support posts over north window, increase the height 2'2" and add a cupola on top of roof. Requesting the following variances as per Section 45 (2) (a) (i) of the Planning Act.
1. To increase the size & appearance of an existing boathouse by adding storage, increasing the height, & adding a cupola.

File No. MV A17/2010, Part of Lot 26, Concession 9, Township of Minden,
1258 Poverty Bay Trail, SOYERS LAKE
Applicant: Olindo DAL BELLO, Debbie Dal Bello-Conn, Agent
Purpose: Proposing a renovation and addition to an existing legal non-complying building that will be higher than permitted and increase the coverage of the building or structure by more than 25%. Requesting the following variances:
1. From Section 4.7.4 iii) to increase the height by 1.6m more than permitted
2. From Section 4.7.4 v) to increase the coverage of the legally non-complying building by 28% more than permitted.

File No. MV A18/2010, Part of Lot 18, Concession 2, Township of Minden,
1011 Canfield Lane, CANNING LAKE
Applicant: Eric A. MEYER
Purpose: Proposing to replace an existing legal non-complying one storey building with a two-storey one that will be larger and higher than permitted. Requesting the following variances:
1. From Section 4.7.4 iii) to increase the height of the building by 1.42m more than allowed.
2. From Section 4.7.4 iv) to increase the coverage of the legally non-complying building by 12.4% more than permitted.

File No. MV A19/2010, Part Lot 31, Concession 9, Township of Minden,
1010 Echo Lane, SOYERS LAKE
Applicant: Susan and Terry HILL
Purpose: To request a side yard variance on the north side of the property for a new dwelling.

ANY PERSON may attend the public hearing and/or make written comments to the Township of Minden Hills either in support of, or in opposition to the proposed minor variance.

NOTICE OF DECISION - A copy of the decision of the Committee will be sent to the applicant and to each person who appeared in person or by counsel at the public hearing and who has filed with the secretary-treasurer, a written request for notice of the decision.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION regarding this application will be available for public inspection at the Building and Planning Department for the Township of Minden Hills, during normal office hours.

Dated this 18th day of August, 2010

(Ms) Elinor Kernohan, AMCT, CMM, ACST
Secretary-Treasurer
Committee of Adjustment

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TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

SEE PAGE 9 IN TODAY'S PAPER

Sheriff's Sale of Land(s)

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF a Writ of Seizure and Sale issued out of the Superior Court of Justice at Whitby, Ontario, dated November 26, 2009, Court File No. 60649/09, Writ No. 538/09, to me directed, against the real and personal property of Gerrard Lalla, (aka Gerry Lalla), Defendant, at the suit of M.L. by her Litigation Guardian, Jacqueline Kates et al., Plaintiff, I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest and equity of redemption of Gerrard Lalla, (aka Gerry Lalla), in and to:

(1197 Milburn Road, Minden, ON K0M 2K0);
Part of Lot 15, Concession 9, Township of Snowdon, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-4270 .

All of which said right, title, interest and equity of redemption of Gerrard Lalla, (aka Gerry Lalla), defendant in the said lands and tenements described above, I shall offer for sale by Public Auction subject to the conditions set out below at,

The Courthouse, 440 Kent Street West, Lindsay, ON K9V 6G8, on Wednesday, August 25, 2010 at 1:00PM

CONDITIONS:
The purchaser to assume responsibility for all mortgages, charges, liens, outstanding taxes, and other encumbrances. No representation is made regarding the title of the land or any other matter relating to the interest to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchaser(s).

TERMS: Deposit 10% of bid price or $1,000.00, whichever is greater
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To be applied to purchase price
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Ten business days from date of sale to arrange financing and pay balance in full at The Court Enforcement Office, 440 Kent Street West, Lindsay, ON K9V 6G8
All payments in cash or by certified cheque made payable to the Minister of Finance.
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Other conditions as announced.

THIS SALE IS SUBJECT TO CANCELLATION BY THE SHERIFF WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UP TO THE TIME OF SALE.

Note: No employee of the Ministry of the Attorney General may purchase any goods or chattels, lands or tenements exposed for sale by a Sheriff under legal process, either directly or indirectly.

Date: July 7, 2010 (at Lindsay, ON)

Sheriff
City of Kawartha Lakes and the County of Haliburton
Court Enforcement Office, 440 Kent St W,
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Zoe Chilco puts on a show for all hearts

Everyone loves a love story, right? And everyone loves a "follow-your-heart" tale, as well. Add in music, the universal language, plus top Canadian musicians, and some local roots and you're going to have a show that appeals to a lot of people.

The local roots (and the show) belong to Zoe Chilco, whose grandmother was born and raised in Muskoka, Ont. and who spent many childhood summers there, swimming and picking blueberries, and pretending, with her older sister, to put shows on for the public on the barge at the local lake. Many years later, Zoe moved to Carnarvon and began a real performance life with Gord Kidd's band, then her own blues and jazz groups, and now creating a new show which will play in Minden on Sept. 18.

The show tells how Chilco met the famous American jazz musician Zoot Sims in 1976; their love affair, and the years since his death during which she followed her heart, and his influence, to become a singer and songwriter.

Zootcase: The Road Within is the story, and it features the many tunes that Chilco wrote about Sims over the years, tunes mostly in the jazz mode, but a friendly, very accessible, and blues-based kind of jazz. She is backed up by Canadian legend Norman Amadio, on piano, John Deehan on saxophone and Ron Johnston on bass.

Zootcase is a tribute to Sims, a man known worldwide for his music, his hard swinging, and his humour, but Chilco wants others to meet the person she knew. It's a story of music and love, and a celebration of both. Tickets are available in Haliburton at Canoe FM; in Minden at Highland Copy; in Carnarvon at Pine Reflections Garden Centre. For more info call 705 489-4171, or zootcase2010.blogspot.com.

Coming Events

Zion United Church
"Your Community Church"

BBQ & STREET DANCE
Saturday
August 21st 5pm (BBQ)
with Gord Kidd &
the 50/50 Band 8pm

Sunday, August 22nd
9 AM SERVICE
12 Mile Lake Church
(Congregational Picnic to follow - all invited. Bring your lawn chair)

Saturday, September 18th
5:30 PM
ROAST BEEF DINNER
Prepared by the men of the church

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Wintergreen Pancake Barn... Peach Social

Sat. Aug 21, Sun. Aug 22, Sat. Aug 28, Sun. Aug 29, Sat. Sept. 4, Sun. Sept. 5

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Bidding farewell to a committed community volunteer



Patti Fleury
Around the Town
705-488-2938 Fax: 488-1246
brucefleury@nexicom.net

Saturday morning sunshine sitting shelling peas from our garden truly was a "Kodak moment."

The silence was occasionally broken by the incredible whirring of a tiny ruby-throated hummingbird. In this month's issue of *Harrowsmith Country Life* the Almanac column titled "Hummers at the Feeder" (p. 44) provides much information with a reminder to take down feeders around the first frost so that the birds are not encouraged to stay longer than is good for them.

Did you know that the rubythroated has the highest metabolism of any warm-blooded vertebrate in the world, except perhaps the shrew, foraging all day long just to stay alive?

My favourite article quote, however, is number 3 under things you should know – "they hum because they don't know the words."

Condolences are sent out to Marsh Dudman and family on the passing of his wife Goldie, a dedicated community volunteer over so many years. Every Christmas the lighted display on the Dudman lawn has been their way of sharing the warmth of the season with all and brightening the dark winter route home.

With just two more events to go in the Music in the Park 2010 series; come out and enjoy the Hot Flashes and Cold Shoulders performing this Thursday, Aug. 19 at 6:30 p.m. in Austin Sawmill Heritage Park.

En route to the parking area be sure to notice the upgrades to the sawmill with its new roof, windows and viewing porch along with the heritage garden. Vivian Hetherington and Friends will be featured on the last Thursday, Aug. 26 to complete another season of this annual series generously sponsored by the Kinmount and District Lions Club.

Kinmount Baptist Church invites the community to its family fun day this Saturday, Aug. 21 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church. At Rainforest Café there will be fun for the whole family with free refreshments, balloon twisters, skill challenges, a bouncing castle, face painting, crafts and prizes. The next weekend on Sunday, Aug. 29 everyone is warmly invited to Hymn Fest at the church beginning at 5 p.m. for music, food and fellowship. Kinmount Baptist Church is located on Highway 45 West - 4937 Monck Rd.

At the Burnt River Centre on Saturday, Aug. 21 there will be a double attraction with the annual summer smorgasboard supper hosted by Burnt River United Church from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

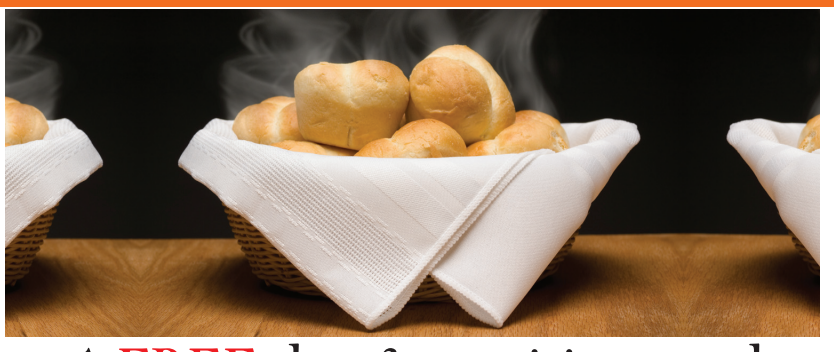
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STANHOPE 2010 TRIATHLON
2010 Stanhope Firefighters Association Stanhope Triathlon
Swim in beautiful Beech Lake, bike the picturesque North Shore Rd. and run on Algonquin Highlands Trail.
Saturday, August 21st
STANHOPE COMMUNITY CENTRE
Check in desk opens at 7:30 AM
Sprint Triathlon (8:30 am) *Sprint gets underway at 8:30 am sharp*
750 m Swim, 20 KM Bike, 5 KM Run
The most popular triathlon distance!
Get Your Feet Wet *starts at 8:45 am*
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Great choice for your first triathlon and recommended distance for ages 12 and up.
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100 m Swim, 3 KM Bike, 1 KM Run
For the younger ones (and those who just want to do a triathlon).
Registration Deadline: Thursday, August 12, 2010
Registration Fee: $50.00 Adults $30.00 *for kids 12 and under*
T-Shirt orders by August 2nd
Register online at www.onlineregistrations.ca/stanhopetri
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Haliburton County Fair to include country jamboree

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Both hot and cold entrees will be on the menu with homemade pies for dessert! Admission at the door is $13.50 for adults and $3.50 for children six to 12 years with kindergarten and younger children free. On that same day at the centre it will be the Art/2010 Show from 1 to 7 p.m. highlighting the work of local artists and artisans as well as local elementary school children. Please note that entries for the photography Snapshot Contest should be submitted to the Burnt River Post Office by noon on Friday, Aug. 20 at the latest. For more information about these events call 705-454-8045 or 1653.

Enjoy country music? This coming weekend's Haliburton County Fair at the Minden Fairgrounds includes a jamboree starting on Friday, Aug. 20 at 6 p.m. with Faron Brown and Five Bucks Short. On Saturday, Aug. 21 from noon to dusk it will be Destination Country with Wesley on the fiddle. There will also be an open mike session for local talent along with appearances by the group Next Generation, Country Hot Flashes and the Cold Shoulders.

The Kinmount Public Library will be hosting a book signing and reading by Neil Campbell of his book *Cell Phones and Sap Buckets* on Tuesday, Aug. 24 at 7 p.m. The book is an updated collection of selected columns by Neil originally published in the *Minden Times* between May, 2004, and the present with clever illustrations by Charlie Teljeur many featuring the Brown Dog Jiggs who will be on hand for the event. For more details please call Diane at 488-9997.

Until next week...



Hoedown

Angelica Blenich
Times staff

Country singer Johnny Burke belts out a tune during the annual Canoe FM Country Hoedown at the Minden Hills Community Centre on Aug. 14. The event raised $9,000 for the station.

Coming Events

the arts council haliburton highlands

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community calendar

What's happening in the County

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or to the UR Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

• The Tory Hill Market runs every Sunday from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., July through Labour Day weekend. Come and relax at the market on the shores of McCue Lake nestled in the village of Tory Hill. Childrens playground, picnic and washroom facilities are available. Fresh local produce, breads, preserves, arts and crafts. Feed the Body, Challenge the mind and Inspire the soul at the Tory Hill Market.

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• The Jericho Centre 50 York St. Unit 5. Entrance beside Curves, down the hall past the Vehicle Licence Office, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Drop in on Thursdays 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Come on in for a coffee, card game, dominos, read a book, watch a movie or just chat Overcomers Recovery Support Group, Monday mornings 10:30 a.m.- noon or Overcomers Revovery Support Group, Wednesday evenings 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., Overcomers is a Recovery Support Group for people overcoming life controlling issues. To watch a 5 minute promo video go to www.recoverysupport.org.
Tuesday evening 7-8 p.m. Community prayer. Join us on neutral ground and pray for our community. For more information Call Don or Judy at 705-457-2019

• August 19: Kinmount Music in the Park Presents – Hot Flashes, Cold Shoulders. All ages are invited to attend an exciting series of open-air concerts by the river in Kinmount every Thursday evening in July and August starting at 6:30 pm to dusk. Bring a lawn chair and sit back to enjoy a remarkable range of musical offerings under the open skies by the river. This year the series presents the following groups and performers.

• August 21: The 2nd Annual Road Sharks Motorcycle Poker Ride is occuring on August 21, 2010. Registration for this even begins at 10 am, with the ride leaving from CCHC at 83 Maple Avenue (in the Halco Plaza) at 11 am. Grand Marshall Scotty Morrison will lead this three hour ride throughout the scenic Haliburton Highlands! Those that don't ride can enjoy the delicious food from our all day barbecue, or join us after the ride from 2 pm – 4 pm for a vintage car Shoe n' Shine and the live music of the 50/50 Band. All proceeds to support Community Care Haliburton County and its services.

• August 26: Kinmount Music in the Park Presents – Vivian Hetherington and Friends. All ages are invited to attend an exciting series of open-air concerts by the river in Kinmount every Thursday evening in July and August starting at 6:30 pm to dusk. Bring a lawn chair and sit back to enjoy a remarkable range of musical offerings under the open skies by the river. This year the series presents the following groups and performers.

• August 27: A Special Day at the Haliburton County Farmers' Market to celebrate Local Food. Local food vendors, information booths, harpist, drummers, face painting & balloon creations, Haliburton County portable library and more on Friday August 27 from 1 to 5 p.m. Located beside the restaurant, That Place in Carnarvon at the junctions of Hwy #35 and #118. For more information contact Angela McGreevy at 705-457-9843 or angelamcgreevy@rocketmail.com.

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Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.

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Deaths



ORPANA, Mary K. (nee Jarvis) - Passed away peacefully at the South Muskoka Memorial Hospital, Bracebridge on Saturday, August 7, 2010. In her 83rd year. Beloved wife of the late Aulis. Dear mother of Eric (Fran), Andrea (Murray Johnston), Anita Stephenson (Gary), Gary, Jon (Sara). Loving Mummo of Kevin, Tiffany, Jennifer Orpana; Christopher, Liisa, Sarah Stephenson; Kirsti Orpana and Iso-mummo to Emma Wilton. Dear sister of Lilian Keator (Jarvis). Mary's wishes were for no visitation or funeral service. Cremation has taken place. Memorial Donations to South Muskoka Memorial Hospital, Bracebridge or the Minden Hospital Building Fund would be appreciated and can be arranged through the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME Ltd.,** 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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SAGE, Marjory Marie - Entered into rest peacefully at Frost Manor in Lindsay on Tuesday, August 10, 2010. Marjory (nee Nesbitt), in her 94th year, was the beloved wife of Bernard Herbert Sage for 71 years. Loving mother of Robert and his wife Darlene, Jean and her husband Alf Corbett, Bertram and his wife Beverley, James and his wife Evelyn, Ann Pospischil, Ronald and his wife Linda, and David and his wife Pat. Proud and adored grandmother of many grandchildren, great grandchildren and great great grandchildren. Predeceased by her brothers Bruce and Cecil, and sisters Lila, Irene, Hazel, Blanche, and Olive. Fondly remembered by her relatives and friends. Visitation was held at Calvary Pentecostal Church, 125 Victoria Avenue North, Lindsay on Friday, August 13th from 10:00 a.m. until the time of funeral service at 11:00 a.m. Interment took place at Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery, Kashagawigamog Lake Road and County Road 17, Minden on Friday at 3:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the Gideon Bible Society would be appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to the **MACKEY FUNERAL HOME**, 33 Peel Street, Lindsay (705) 328-2721. Online condolences and donations may be made at www.mackeys.ca. A sincere thank you to the wonderful staff and caregivers at Frost manor.

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Horseshoe Lake - 2 Lake Chain

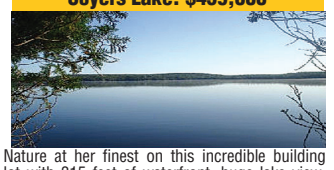

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Beech Lake Viceroy $248,900

Best of both worlds year round! Enjoy SW exp. (sunsets) and sandy shoreline for swimming or boating. Great open concept 1300 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. Viceroy. Fantastic lot with short private path to your lakefront behind cottage. Safe for the kids!

Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22

A Peach of a Spot $224,900

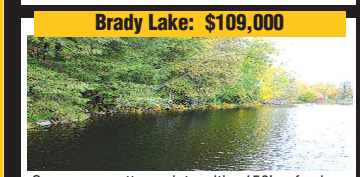
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Horseshoe Lake $629,000


Spectacular yr rnd cottage. 4 lrge bdrms, 2 L/Rms. Private and a flat lot. Sand beach, deep at end of dock. Boat, riding mower, toys and some furniture incl.

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Brady Lake: $109,000

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Great Building Lot $41,900

Great 2.4 acre building lot. Close to town. Driveway in. Cleared area ready for your new home. Hydro already on the property. Beautiful reforested pines.

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Head Lake $163,900


Affordable 2 bedroom home/cottage with an awesome view and convenient location, offering over 35 miles of boating on Haliburton's most prestigious 5-Lake chain.

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Acreage With Trails $87,500

Very unique acreage with 135 acres of rolling land with ponds & plenty of wildlife. Driveway installed and a large open area for building has been cleared. Hydro is along the road.

Wilfred VanLieshout - 457-2128 x 27

Timberframe on 3 Acres $279,000


Large 3 BR home with granite wood burning fireplace, propane fireplace, large kitchen garage & large storage shed. Large pond with dock for swimming or fishing.

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29

Pigeon Lake $279,000

Two separately deed waterfront lots totals 300 feet on Pigeon Lake. One features 4 BR summer cottage with 2 pce bath, lakefront boathouse and storage shed. Cottage is turn-key and ready to go.

Anne Moulton 286-2138 x 24

Waterfront Lots

Gently sloping oversized lots with mature trees, great swimming & fishing. Easy access, southern exposure and large waterfrontage. Driveway & hydro installed. Offered at $139,500 each.

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25

Pine Lake $399,900

Outstanding west facing level lot with a sand beach. Large open concept four season cottage features 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and a large sunroom.

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34

Elegant & Classy $94,900

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Tom Gardner 286-2138 x 30

Irondale River $359,500

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Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29

Burdock Lake $339,900

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In Town Home $169,900

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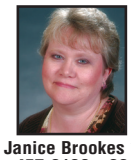
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Minden Riverfront Duplex $198,000

3 bedroom home with separate studio apartment. Great income property within walking distance to all services and future development.

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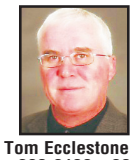

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